NEW YORK CLIPPER

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IRISH COCK-FIGHTING.

MAIN BETWEEN THE CARLOWNIANS AND QUEENS.

THE following report of a case recently tried in Ireland, in which the cockfighters of the above counties were the defendants, we copy from an Irish Journal.

This case arose out of a "triple main" fought on the 3d of August, on the lands of Kilcrow, adjacent to the bounds of the Queens county, between the Carlownians, Kildares, and Queens. There was a large assemblage from the three counties in attendance, divisible into four distinct classes—professional "cockers," scientific ringers, "small betters," and innocent spectators, those representatives of the genus verdant, &c. The motley miscellany met first in a sequestered spot in the vicinity of Ballintubbert; but while preparing intently for action, they were suddenly surprised by a detachment of the Queen's county police, under the command of sub-inspector Garraway, which had the effect of disturbing their amusement in that locality. However, nothing daunted, they betook themselves to Kilcrow, where they were quickly joined by a formidable group, with a profusion of shillelaghs, and turned-up canbeens, from the contiguous mountains, including Cobler's Castle, Knocknadrim, the Pass, &c. The motley array having arrived, proceeded to concentrating themselves in a three-acred field belonging to Mr. Large, and thence to disperse themselves into various classes. The cockers and handlers immediately stood aloof and commenced "spurring" and handling the "game" scientifically, whilst the "ringers" proceeded with alacrity to establish a circle with their sturdy shillelaghs and blackthorn sticks, which they plied freely against the shins of every indidual not similarly equipped; and the small betters kept moving continually in the sphere of the genus verdant (the spectators) with an interrogatory two to one against the "slasher," &c.—who smiled and shrugged their shoulders, which seemed to say that they didn't come there to be "done." There is a sudden commotion amongst the spectators!—the feathered combatants, fully armed, are about being "placed," and every eye is strained to get a glimpse at the noble birds. While thus engaged, a party of the constabulary, under the command of head Constable Hobbs, appeared upon the scene. The lovers of the game became again merged in deep perplexity; but, after a short consultation, they agreed to fight the cocks on the spot, the distance to another county being a little more than a "stone's throw," besides the reception they might receive would be a leetle dubious. The cocks were accordingly placed, and from the commencement until the termination of the main, head Constable Dobbs and Constable Clear were kept busily moving about ferreting out the names of the parties present. There were upwards of seventy summonses issued at the suit of head Constable Dobbs, who displayed the utmost activity on the occasion. Their worships disposed of the "batch" decimally. Great excitement prevailed in court during the hearing of the case; every niche and corner being filled to excess.

Mr. Large, the owner of the field in question, was summoned for allowing the cockfighters to fight on his land. Mr. Large said the parties appeared on the land without his consent; he remonstrated with them several times, but they refused to leave the field. He didn't take cognizance of the cockfighting.

The latter part of Mr. Large's statement was corroborated by head Constable Dobbs. Case dismissed.

Bob Quin and Lorenzo Column a Queen's and a Carlownian, two professional "cockfighters," were fined £2 with costs, respectively, or six weeks imprisonment, for their services on the occasion.

The Carlownian asked their worship's permission to fight two battles on the following morning, and he would freely pay the fine. He was committed in default.

Robert Downey, from the Ridge, Maryborough, for taking a prominent part in the cockfight, was sentenced to two month's imprisonment. It appeared from the statement of head Constable Dobbs that after remonstrating with the parties as to the result of their proceedings, Downey called Quinn and Column aside, and told them to fight, and he would be responsible. Downey also remarked that he would appeal against the magistrate's decision to the head constable. He gave his name and residence at the time to Constable Clear as Dunne, from Knockfinn, subsequently that he resided in Clonad, near Mountmelick.

Their worships observed that they would impose no fine in this case. It would be a warning to others in future.

John Manning and Wm. Crowe were fined £2 with costs, or six weeks' imprisonment. The latter was committed in default.

Two other parties were fined £1 each with costs, and the remainder 11s 6d, including costs for being present and engaged at the cockfighting.

While the bench was entertaining another case, Jem Brennan, of Maryborough, who was also fined for being present at the cockfight, suddenly appeared on the table, and commenced addressing their worships in the impropriety of keeping Bob Downey in possession, notwithstanding he had a message from Major Carden to the contrary. He was ordered down and threatened being placed in the dock. Jem, who seemed to be spokesman of his party, consoled Bob Downey with the reflection that the Queen's County cocks won nine battles out of thirteen; and that Bob wasn't the first patriot that suffered incarceration for the good of his country.

THE GAME OF CHECKERS.—A FIX—BLACK TO MOVE.

OUR engraving represents a little incident, the humor of which will be relished by all Draught players, and all who can enter into the feelings of a man who finds himself outgeneralled at a game of skill by a mere child. The "posed" look of the former, and the uncontrollable delight and triumph of the latter, which is participated in by his younger sister, are capitally hit off. The execution of the various details is minute and accurate. Our readers, doubtless, will appreciate this little sketch.

WORKING HIS PASSAGE.

A TALL, awkward-looking chap, just from the Green Mountains, of Vermont, came on board one of the splendid North-River boats at Albany. His curiosity was amazingly excited at once, and he commenced "peeking," as he called it, into every nook and corner of the boat. The captain's office, the engine room, the barber's shop—all underwent his inspection; and then he went on deck, and looking in amazement at the lever beam, the chimneys, and the various "fixins," till at last he caught sight of the bell. This was the crowning wonder, and he viewed it from every position; walked around it, got down on his knees and looked up into it, and exclaimed:

"Wall, raly, this beats the bell on our meetin'-house a great sight."

By this time the attention of the captain and several of the passengers were attraced to this genius.

"How much would you ask to let a feller ring this bell?"

"You may ring it for a dollar, sir," said the captain.

"Wall, it's a bargain, all fair and agreed, and no backing out."

"It's a bargain, sir," said the captain.

Our hero went deliberately and brought a seat and took hold of the bell rope, and having arranged everything to his satisfaction, commenced ringing; slowly at first, and gradually faster and faster, till everybody on board thought the boat was on fire, and rushed on deck, screaming with alarm.

There stood the captain, and there sat the "Varmounter," ringing away, first slow and then fast, and then two or three taps at a time. The passengers began to expostulate; the captain said it was a bargain. But the passengers became urgent that the eternal clangor should be stopped. All the while there sat our hero undisturbed, ringing away more ways than a cockney chime-ringer ever dreamed of. At last the captain began to think it time to stop the simpleton; but his answer was—

"A fair bargain, and no backing eout," and he rang away for dear life.

"Well," said the captain, "what will you take to stop?"

"Wall, cap'n, I guess I sheant lose nothing if I take five dollars and a *free passage* to New York, but not a darned cent less"

"Well, walk down to the office and get your money and a passage ticket," said the captain.

BOUND TO GO THROUGH.

THE Boston people are certainly becoming a little fast. They know a great deal, everybody knows; but we fear their virtues do not grow apace with their knowledge. We hear of a well-known gentleman who had been out dining at a friend's with his wife, and driving home mistook the way, and made such numerous blunders, that she began to fear that her excellent spouse had taken more wine than was wise, and she ventured to hint the same. "Never you fear—fear, my d-d-dear," said he; "I'll get home all safe, if—if the *h-h-horse only holds together!*"

A FAST HORSE.—A jockey at Maze races, England, asked an emingrant Yankee if they had such swift horses in America. "Swift?" said Jonathan; "why I guess we have. I've seen a horse at Baltimore, on a sunny day, start against his own shadow, and beat it a quarter of a mile at the first heat."

COMBAT BETWEEN A STAG AND TIGER.

In 1808 the Earl of Berkeley was walking with his little son, when he was set upon by an American deer whose horns he seized with both hands, bravely keeping fast hold, after he was thrown down and trampled upon by the furious beast. In this critical position he called out to the child not to be afraid—to take from his pocket a knife, stab the deer, or, if he could, cut his throat. The boy, who had the blood of the Fitzhardinges in his veins, obeyed—searched his father's pocket, found the knife, and went to work upon the throat of the deer. But the noble child's courage was greater than his strength, and he could not sever the beast's windpipe. Nevertheless, he quailed not, but dealt the brutal assailant of his father so many stabs given with a will, that, weakened by loss of blood, it was fain to make the best of its way from the struggle, just as the earl was all but exhausted.

So much for aggressive courage. Now let us see what a stag can do when on the defensive. Those who planned the combat, promoted by William, Duke of Cumberland, between a stag and a "hunting tiger"—as the beast of prey is described in the accounts which have come down to us, but which was, in all probability, a "hunting leopard"—manifested a very improvable acquaintance with the physiology and habits of animals. The arena, which was on a lawn by the road side, was surrounded by strong toils fifteen feet in height. Into this space, and in the Ascot week, an old stag was turned, and gazed around as deers do, especially when anything is new to them. Presently the "tiger" was led in hoodwinked—as hunting leopards generally are in Asia till they are loosed on the game—by two "blacks" who had the care of him. The hood was withdrawn: the "tiger" was left free. The moment he saw the deer, he crouched and advanced, creeping like a house-cat with a bird or mouse in view, and watching his opportunity of advantageously seizing his prey. But here the stag saw the approach of the foe, was instantly on his guard, and like a wise and brave general confronted the enemy, turning as he turned, and preventing the possibility of being taken in flank. On whatever side the "tiger" made his advance, he beheld the long, strong, and sharp daggers planted above that watchful, determined brow, with a forest of pikes above them, opposed to him. And so the combatants continued, like two well-matched, cunning fencers, each on the alert to take the other off his guard. This cautious warfare, which was amusing enough for some time, began to grow tedious; nor did there seem to be any near prospect of victory on either side. But he whose hand is said to have traced the bitter words on the back of the nine of diamonds at Culloden, was not the man to be satisfied with a bloodless result; and he inquired whether, if the "tiger" were irritated, the catastrophe might not be accelerated. He was told that such a proceeding might be dangerous; but his royal highness commanded that it should be done. Princes must be obeyed. The "tiger" *was* irritated, and the beast became furious; but, instead of attacking the stag, he cleared the lofty toiling at one fierce elastic bound, and was instantly among the terrified people, who fled in confusion, each believing himself to be the selected object of the infuriated "tiger's" attentions. He however, without heeding any of them, crossed the road and rushed into a wood which was opposite. Not far from this covert a herd of fallow deer were quietly feeding. The "tiger" could now make his approaches according to his instincts; and creeping from the covert, soon brought a deer, on whose haunch he had fastened, to the ground. His keepers, after some little hesitation, took heart, ventured to approach the scene of action, cut the poor deer's throat, separated the haunch, hold of which the beast of prey had never for an instant relaxed, hoodwinked him, and led him away with it in his mouth.

There is much more injury done by admitting visitors to invilids than is generally supposed.

SPORTS! SPORTS!
Exercise! Exercise!! Exercise!!!
NEW YORK CLIPPER,
THE RECOGNIZED SPORTING JOURNAL OF AMERICA,
AND ADVOCATE OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS FOR THE PEOPLE.

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The CLIPPER also gives two or more

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in each number.

It also devotes considerable space to

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS:

Embracing information on general topics, but sporting matters in particular. Correspondents answered free of expense.

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FRANK QUEEN, Editor and Proprietor.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

☞ SINCE our last issue, containing the proposition to Mr. Dominick Bradley, we have received a large number of communications on the subject, from various sections of the country, asking for information relative to the party making such offer, &c. Some of the writers wish us to inform them privately, others, more modest, will be satisfied with the mere name in this department; our replies to some are for the purpose of deciding bets on the subject, to others to gratify mere curiosity. As we cannot afford space to answer each one separately, we have concluded to "bunch them," and make the reply applicable to all. In the first place, if our friends had read the article in question attentively, they would have seen at once that we are not at liberty to divulge the name of the party alluded to before the expiration of six weeks; it cannot therefore be expected that we would betray the confidence thus reposed in us, even to oblige our most intimate friends; nor do we believe, if all things were fairly understood, that our readers would desire to have us prove false. Whether the party is at present in this country, or whether he is in Great Britain, as some of our querists desire to be informed, we are equally pledged to secresy, and, until the expiration of the allotted time, our lips are sealed on this subject. We know our readers cannot blame us for this course; on the contrary, we believe they will applaud us. What information we have received relative to Mr. Bradley's acceptance of the proposition, will be found in another column.

W. W. HULL, Fort Edward, N. Y.—The rules set down for governing the game of foot ball are few and simple. The ball should be eight or nine inches in diameter. The bounds are fixed 50 or 60 yards apart, or sometimes 100, when the numbers are large and the field will allow of it. These bounds are imaginary lines drawn between two sticks fixed in the ground, at the whole breadth of the field, if an ordinary one, and consequently the game is played in a square space, with a stick at each corner, two sides of which are the bounds, and are prolonged *ad infinitum*. Two captains are selected, who toss for first choice of men, and the whole number of players is divided into two parties by each captain choosing one in his turn. The toss also decides the first kick of the ball. The captain having gained this, takes the ball, followed by his train, and marches with them to the middle of the space between the bounds, where the opposite party are mustered in line ready for the struggle; the ball is then placed on the ground, and the captain gives the first kick towards the opposite bounds; the other party meeting it, and returning it either by a kick, or carrying it, if preferred, while ten are being counted by the other party; but in any case, whether the ball is carried or being kicked at, the opposite party are privileged to throw down the ball-carrier or kicker by any means in their power; and the usual practice is to run rapidly behind, and endeavor to get the foot inside his leg with a circular sweep, which almost always succeeds, unless it is met by a jump into the air of a peculiar kind. The object of each party is to kick the ball over the other's bounds, and when this is effected the game is won. It might be supposed that severe injuries would follow this rough practice, but it seldom is the case; and though the shins suffer severely at the time, they rarely exhibit any dangerous wounds.

MANY READERS, Wilmington, Del.—"In your list of race courses, published August 22d, the letters T. C. Y. frequently occur. What meaning is attached to them?" Your letter brings to our notice the fact that we omitted an explanation of the various abbreviations occurring in that article. The following will make the matter more clearly understood: An. M., Ancaster Mile; Ab. M., Abingdon Mile; B. C., Beacon Course; B. M., Bunbury Mile; D. I., Ditch in; D. M., Ditch Mile; T. M. M. of B. C., Two Middle Miles of Beacon Course; L. T. M. of B. C., Last Two Miles of Beacon Course; A. F. Across the Flat; T. Y. C., Two-year old Course; T. L. I., From the turn of the Lands in; Cr. C., Criterion Course; C. C., Clermont Course; R. M., Rowley Mile; Y. C., Yearling Course.

JAMES S. TURNER, Port Jervis.—This correspondent says: "Both of your correspondents were mistaken concerning the Thespian Minstrels. Your correspondent mentioned the names of a company who traveled through New York State some time ago, under the name of Fellows' Minstrels. The Thespian Minstrels were organized in Paterson by J. S. Turner, in 1853, and broke up on the 2d day of Jan., 1855. They met again a short time after, and performed in Hope Chapel under the name of the Donelson Troupe. Their names are as follows: J. S. Turner, D. S. Wambold, C. E. Atherton, T. Baker, C. Harris, R. F. Leak, A. Nish, L. Donelly."

MELPOMENE, Sheffield.—1. Flora Temple has been beaten solely on her merits—in some instances, however, where she has been defeated, we have no doubt she could have proved the winner, if it had been so desired. 2. Flora was driven by Hiram Woodruff when she made her extraordinary time of 2:24½; we have heard it rumored that she was recently sold, but we have no positive knowledge of the sale. 3. Mr. Bradley is not obliged to fight Rankin again, if the latter should wish it. 4. Mr. Hyer holds no belt, whatever.

C. K. H., Davenport, Iowa.—1. Lady Suffolk's fastest time was 2:26; neither her nor Mac made 2:25½. 2. In playing three-handed euchre, and B makes the trump, and is euchred by A taking three tricks, A and H score two points each. 3. In seven-up, where three are playing, and one of the players begs, the dealer must give three more cards to each, or allow each of his adversaries to score one point to their game.

V——, of the Adriatic.—It is a difficult matter to determine, under the circumstances, the precise time, although the distance *could* be accomplished in the time stated. Where a match is so closely contested, and where no positive evidence of the time made is produced, we think the best plan to adopt, is, to call it a draw.

CHARLES SPENCER.—We have a record in our possession which says that in the winter of 1780, the weather was so intensely cold that loaded teams passed over the Hudson river, on the ice, from Cortland street to Jersey City, and on that occasion the river was measured at this point, and found to be 6,000 feet in width. We presume this to be correct.

BUGLE, Buffalo.—Your remarks are, no doubt, in the main, correct, as we have had corroborative evidence within the past few days. Should such things occur again, we shall feel it our duty to point out the ringleaders. We thank you for your suggestions, and shall be happy to hear from you again.

W. J. M., New Orleans.—The parties to whom we entrusted the work will not have another opportunity accorded to them, of trying it over again. Much obliged for your candor. It is what we like, for it is such true friendship which has assisted us in taking the lead in the race for popularity.

SEAMAN.—"A bets B that he (A) will, by throwing the dice, beat eleven. He throws, and gets exactly eleven. Is the bet drawn, or does B win?" B wins, most decidedly, A having failed to *beat* eleven, according to the terms of the bet.

OLLAPOD, Boston.—EUCHRE. "A and B are playing; A deals, and B having a very fair hand, orders it up; but to his intense astonishment and disgust, A secures every one of the five tricks. Now how much does A score, two or four?" A is entitled to score two points only.

A PATRON, Philad'a.—1. Ben Caunt, when champion, was beaten by Bendigo, who got the belt. 2. Caunt never fought the Slasher. 3. Caunt did not resign the title of champion—he lost it in his fight with Bendigo, as above mentioned.

JACK CORR, St. Louis.—As Con Keegan never responded to the acceptance of his challenge, we do not care to waste any space in publishing challenges directed to him.

HARRY HINTON, Boston.—Received too late for use in our last.

J. R. C., Batavia, N. Y.—"1. How many battles was Tom Cribb engaged in? 2. Was he ever beaten? 3. Are his battles published in any form so I could obtain a copy of them? 4. What are boxing gloves worth a set?" 1. Cribb fought twelve battles. 2. Beaten once, by Nichols. 3. They were published in Boxiana, but that work is out of print. 3. $5 00.

CRIBBAGE.—"A and C, B and D, are partners at cribbage. A has the deal, and contends that, after the cards are shuffled, D cuts them, and the crib card is cut by B. D contends that he cuts for both. Please decide a bet." D cuts the cards to A previous to his dealing them, and B cuts for the crib card.

FAIR DAYS.—1. The Derby, Sefton, and White Hackle. 2. Mr. Mat. Rusk is a reliable man, at least we have always understood him to be. A letter addressed to him, at the corner of 4th and George streets, Philadelphia, will reach him. Let us know the result, please.

TRUE BLUE, Philad'a.—Donnelly's height was 6 feet half inch; weight, 196 lbs.; Cooper's height, 5 feet 10; weight, 168 lbs.; Oliver's height, 5 feet 9¾; weight, 168 lbs.

DAMON.—We will make a search for the information, but boat races in England are not always timed, or, if timed, the result is not published.

BLINK BONNY.—There is a great difference between the race courses of this country and those of Great Britain—ours are more level and regular.

T. R., Chillicothe.—The Champion of England is not compelled to fight for less than £200; if, however, he refuses to fight for this sum, he forfeits the title.

POKEABOO, Philad'a.—Continued exercises of the kind you speak of, tend to reduce the fat in those inclined to corpulency.

OLD SPORT.—We cannot undertake to decide who is the best ventriloquist in this country.

DELAWARE, Tacony.—Much obliged to you. The report did not come to hand until too late for last week's issue.

J. P. R.—We are really unable to give you "the fastest time made by any yacht in the world."

CONSTANT READER.—The Bowery theatre is worth just what it will fetch; whether that is $150,000 or $200,000, we are unable to say.

BARNEY FLOOD, Rochester.—Your opponent will probably respond if he feels assured that you have put up a forfeit.

TROT, Syracuse.—Get "A Method of Horsemanship, by F. Baucher," published by Carey & Hart, Philadelphia.

S. H. S.—See J. Turner. It is not worth while to pursue the matter further.

TWO TYPOS.—Will examine the document.

LEFTHAND FOREMOST.—We know of no such pugilist.

WHERRY, Buffalo.—See answer to Damon.

N. W., Philad'a.—We don't understand you.

MY MARE FANNY.—Such a list would be a difficult matter to get at.

P. F. T.—They fought merely to decide which was the best man.

C. F. H.—Will give you the information next week.

THAT $10,000 PROPOSITION.
WHO IS, AND WHO SHALL BE THE CHAMPION?

OUR notice of a proposition to find a man to fight Dominick Bradley, of Philadelphia, for $10,000 a side, has very naturally created intense excitement in sporting circles, and we have received many curious documents on the subject, to which we have referred in our answers to correspondents. Up to the time of going to press we had received no response from Mr. Bradley, although this is not to be wondered at, for a match of such magnitude requires time for consideration, and, even admitting Mr. B.'s willingness to accept the offer, still it is not such an easy matter to find friends at a moment's notice who would be willing to back up that acceptance with the heavy stake required, although we have heard it stated that when Bradley came on to this city some months since to make the proposed match with Mr. Hyer, he received assurances from his friends that the money would be forthcoming should the match be made. Whether those friends who then promised their assistance entertain the same friendly feeling for the gentleman at the present time, of course it is not for us to say—time will tell. As we before stated, we scarcely expected to receive an answer this week, Mr. Bradley having to consult with, and solicit the advice of his friends, before committing himself, which shows great prudence on his part.

We shall probably receive Mr. Bradley's answer in time for our next issue, or, in default thereof, we shall certainly take it for granted that Mr. B. does not, in reality, intend to enter the ring again, and that his propositions to meet this one, or that one, were merely made in jest, and not intended for the public ear. In that case, the fraternity will understand exactly in what light to receive such propositions should they be repeated at any future time. In the meantime, the question remains unanswered, as to whether Mr. Bradley will contest for the championship and ten thousand dollars a side. The match will be settled one way or another in our next. It might be well for us to state that the party to be named to fight Mr. Bradley is not one of those who "give challenges for sparring exhibition notoriety." He is not engaged in that sort of business.

SPORTS IN CALIFORNIA.—We were aware, long since, that California was a fast place, but we had no idea that its go-aheadativeness was of such a progressive nature as to warrant the publication of a sporting journal in that region; but such is the fact. By the last arrival from San Francisco we received the first and second Nos. of the "California Spirit of the Times," a weekly chronicle of sports of the turf, the field, aquatics, the prize ring, &c., &c., as they occur in that far-off locality. The initial numbers of this new journal are well-filled with spicy, interesting items, and the contents, generally, give promise of future excellence. We welcome this addition to the sporting literature of America, and hope its proprietors may meet with abundant success and remuneration for their trouble and outlay. The "Times" is published by Messrs. J. S. Vanover, J. B. Gillmor, W. L. Freeman, and M. J. Smith, at $5 per annum, or 12½ cents per single No.

NEW RACE TRACK IN ORANGE COUNTY.—All over the country new race tracks are in course of formation, and the fall business on the turf promises to be more extensive than it has been for years past. We understand that Mr. Lewis Sutton is constructing a beautiful mile track in the vicinity of Stonyford Bridge, about six miles from Middletown, Orange County, N. Y., and five miles from Goshen, on the Erie road. Much care is being bestowed by Mr. Sutton in the construction of this track, and it gives promise of being one of the best in the State. It will be completed in October, and the occasion will be duly inaugurated by a variety of sports, of which mention will be made in due season in the CLIPPER. It gives us pleasure to record these evidences of a growing fondness for sports of the turf.

ANOTHER TRACK.—A half-mile track is being laid out in the neighborhood of North Bridgewater, Mass., and more a'coming.

THE YACHT RACE AT TACONY on the 31st ult., was won by the Estling, after a very close contest.

HOW THE POLICE GOT DONE.

THE pugs of Boston are ever on the alert for fun, and recently they had an opportunity to gratify this disposition to an extent which will probably make them many enemies in the police department of the modern Athens. It seems that the powers that be have taken especial pains of late to interfere with the little arrangements of our pugilistic friends, and have embraced every opportunity to "spoil sport," even boxing exhibitions having been tabooed in that highly respectable section of country, where seductions, rapes, and such like amusements are encouraged, and participated in by ministers of the gospel, members of the bar, and others of a like order of respectablity. Well, the boys feeling annoyed at being watched so attentively, and having their sports interfered with, determined to get up a little "do," victimize their pursuers, and turn the tables upon the "indefatigable police." So it was given out pretty extensively that Jas. Hart and John Monaghan were matched for a fight, and that the affair was arranged to come off on the 2d inst. Great care was taken to keep the affair "private," although equal care was evinced by the "gentlemen of the mits" to have word of the intended battle given to the police. Everything was arranged in a business-like manner, even to the engaging of a steamer to carry the belligents to the scene of conflict, every movement being carefully reported to the indomitable chief of the Boston police. Having thus far proceeded, let us inquire how the proposed "do" turned out. For this purpose, we turn to the Boston *Herald* of the 3d, and there find the following account of the result of their "little bit of sport:"

FIGHTING MEN ON THE WAVE.—A PRIZE FIGHT ON FOOT.

For some time past there has been a difficulty between Jack Monaghan and James Hart, well known champions of the prize ring. The last named is keeper of a saloon in Ferry street, and both have been engaged in prize fights. It was confidently expected by those posted in these matters that there would be a fight between the men, to settle the difficulty and show which is the best man. Capt. Tarleton, of the Harbor Police, had a hint of their intentions, and kept a sharp look-out for them. Yesterday forenoon he learned that they were about to go down the harbor, with a select company of friends, and have a prize fight on one of the islands.

Pursuing his investigations, he ascertained that the little steamer Lion, which usually lies at the south side of Long wharf, was chartered by them. The original plan was that the steamer should leave Long wharf, at nine o'clock, provided with lines, bait, &c., as if for a fishing excursion, and proceed to South Boston Point, where the principals were to go aboard. The tickets were sold for $2 each. For some reason the plan was varied. At half-past nine o'clock the Lion crawled around the end of Long wharf going towards the North End, and very quietly slipped into a dock near the Harbor Police Station—just the place where Capt. Tarleton desired to see her. Here all the arrangements made by the parties were carefully watched.

At half-past ten o'clock the party stepped on board, and the Lion steamed down the harbor with as much dignity as if bound for an Atlantic voyage. Before she was abreast of Long Island, the fast steam towboat Enoch Train, Capt. Hennessy, having on board Capt. Tarleton and a select number from his force, followed in her wake. The Lion went down nearly to Calf Island, and lay to, as if smelling danger. The Enoch Train went down the main channel, where Capt. Tarleton left her in a skiff, that he might watch with better advantage. Soon after, the pursuing steamer returned home. The Lion played about the harbor during the afternoon, carefully watched by the police. The passengers landed once at Newcomb's Island, and had a lively dance, but stopped only a short time. It is supposed that they were waiting for signals from the city that "all was right," and failing to receive it, feared either to return or land and have the fight. About six o'clock the Lion was headed in the direction of Hull. As she was then out of the county of Suffolk, and it was growing late, Capt. Tarleton gave up the chase, and returned to the city about half-past six o'clock. Though he failed to make any arrests, he had the satisfaction of having preserved the public peace and prevented a fight, and is deserving of credit for his persevering efforts.

The "boys" returned to Boston in season to have a jolly laugh at the expense of the police, and to hear them tell of the "d—d fool's errand they had been sent on." An effort has been made to prevent the true facts of the case from getting into the papers, but we would'nt have our readers miss such a treat for the world. The boys wanted the police to go on shore, and "have a little dance" with them, but they were too old for that, so they kept aloof, eagerly watching the movements of the chase, fully determined to "stop the fight." If it is desirable to get a Boston policeman in a passion, just ask him if he don't want to "buy a ticket for another excursion." The cream of the joke is, that the policemen try to make it appear that there was to be a fight, in earnest. When next the boys "go on an excursion down Boston harbor," may we be there to see.

TRIALS OF SPEED,

ON THE OPENING OF THE NEW RIDING PARK, AT CHELSEA.

THE first exhibition of the New England Horse Co., will commence on the 22d inst., and continue the three following days, at the grounds of the company near Chelsea. The programme of trials of speed for each day, with the premiums, are as follows:

TUESDAY, Sept. 22.—First Day.—At 2½ o'clock, P. M. Trial of Speed against time, by a Black Morgan Span, five years old, to trot 14 miles within the hour, under a forfeiture of $500.

At 4 o'clock, P. M. Grand Trial of Speed, open to all trotting Geldings and Mares that have never trotted for money, mile heats, best three in five. Premium of $75.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23.—Second Day.—At 4 o'clock, P. M. Grand Trial of Speed of Stallions that have never trotted for money, mile heats, best three in five. Premium, $75.

THURSDAY, Sept. 24.—Third Day.—At 4 o'clock, P. M. Grand Trial of Speed, open to all trotting Stallions, Geldings, and Fillies, not over three years old, that have never trotted for money, mile heats, best two in three. Premium, $50.

FRIDAY, Sept. 25.—Fourth Day.—At 12 o'clock, M.—Premiums will be announced from the Judges stand. At 1½ o'clock, P. M.—Trial of Speed open to all Pacers for a Silver Cup. At 3 o'clock, P. M.—Trial of Speed for running Horses, two mile heats, for a Silver Cup. At 4 o'clock, P. M.—Grand Trial of Speed, open to all Horses and Drivers, mile heats, best three in five, to wagons, for a Premium of $100.

OUR HORSES IN ENGLAND.—By the following report it will be seen that our third appearance on the British turf has resulted in a similar manner to the previous ones, Mr. Ten Broeck's filly, Belle, having been defeated.

YORK AUGUST MEETING.—The Rawcliffe Produce Stakes of 10 sovs. each, h. ft., with 100 added, for two-year old; colts, 8 st. 7 lb.; fillies, 8 st. 4 lb. The second to receive 50 sovs. out of the stakes. T. Y. C. 20 subs.

Admiral Harcourt's Sister to Ellington, by the Flying Dutchman, 8 st. 4 lb	Aldcroft 1
Mr. J. Merry's Sunbeam, 8 st. 4 lb	Flatman 2
Mr. T. Masterman's Early Bud, 8 st. 7lb	Flatman 3
Mr. R. Ten Broeck's Belle, 8 st. 2 lb	Charlton 4
Mr. Plummer's Coxwold, 8 st. 7 lb	Bumby 5
Capt. Gray's Duneany, 8 st. 7 lb	J. Forster 6

Betting, 5 to 4 on Sister to Ellington; two to one against Sunbeam; seven to one against Coxwold.

Sister to Ellington made play throughout, and won easily by a length. The others were pulled up and passed the post in a cluster, about three lengths behind Sunbeam.

A FAIR EXCHANGE.—The following advertisement is copied from the London Times. It is a chance seldom met with, and doubtless has enlisted the undivided attention of dealers in horse flesh in Great Britain:

"A gentleman, who, through the death of his lady, has a very small and exceedingly handsome black and tan terrier dog, weighing a *little over* 3 lbs., for which he has been offered a large sum, wishes to part with it, to be kindly treated. Would be happy to exchange with a lady or gentleman having a *horse*, which they wish to be also kindly treated (and having no use for) for his own riding or driving. Undeniable references will be asked for and given.

A STUNNER.—We learn from a late number of *John O' Groate's* (*English*) *Journal*, that, a short time since, an eagle struck dead a foal some days old, that was pasturing with its mother, near Lord Elcho's shooting-box. Let the eagle scream after that.

MORRISSEY'S TRIAL.—Our readers will no doubt recollect that John Morrissey was indicted some time since, for a felonious assault upon certain parties at the Girard House, in this city. The difficulty was the result of one of those little excursions of pleasure through the popular resorts of this gay and festive city, when oftentimes a man permits himself to be overcome by the exhilarating draughts of wine, when rather too freely indulged in. It was during one of these "walks around" that the unfortunate occurrence took place which has placed Mr. Morrissey in the hands of the law. No one regretted the affair more than Mr. M. himself, who would have given all he possessed in the world to have undone the events of the evening alluded to. However, the case went before the grand jury, an indictment was found, and the trial was to have taken place this week, but we have been informed that a postponement was had until next month. We are very sorry to learn that a disposition is manifested by certain gentlemen in the sporting world to do all in their power to injure Mr. Morrissey in the coming trial, and to have him "sent up," despite all obstacles; and this by men, too, who are in no way connected with the case, but who allow a mere personal feeling to influence them in their conduct regarding the coming trial. It seems to us that sporting men have enemies enough to contend with outside of their own circles, without endeavoring to injure each other. Every event in which any of our friends may be engaged, no matter how harmless its character, is eagerly snatched up by the press, and magnified into crimes of the most shocking nature. And this, mind you, merely because the party is what is termed a sporting man. Since the would-be respectability is thus banded together to oppose our friends, is there any need of our assisting them in their hostility by warring among ourselves? We put the question to every honorable sporting man. We hope those gentlemen who are exerting themselves for the conviction of Mr. Morrissey, will give this matter their consideration, before they pursue the matter further. The conviction of one may be but the opening wedge for a general onslaught upon those who have been engaged in events similar to that for which Mr. Morrissey has been indicted. "Let him who is without sin, cast the first stone."

We do not consider it necessary to mention names in this connection; but if this malignant feeling is continued, and Mr. Morrissey should be convicted through the efforts of the sporting gentlemen referred to, we may then be called upon to give a history of the case, with the names of the parties most directly concerned in bringing about the result, when they will meet with the odium among sporting circles which their conduct would merit. If there is a personal feeling in the matter, let it be settled among the parties themselves, but don't endeavor to send each other to the State's prison.

THE GOTHAM PISCATORIAL CLUB started on their first annual excursion down Long Island Sound, on Saturday, August 15th. Visiting, on their way, Greenport, Sag Harbor, Newport, New London, and New Haven, and returned on Tuesday, August 25th, in good health and spirits. The G. P. C.'s are composed principally of the Gotham Base Ball Club; therefore all *sports* can bet they had a glorious time. "Go aloft! Go aloft Bunsby!" We hope to hear of many such aquatic excursions among our ball-playing friends, next season.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.—We understand that the gentlemen comprising the Richmond Cricket Club, Va., contemplate making our friend Chadwick an honorary member for his untiring exertions in promoting their organization while on a visit in that locality last spring. We can assure the gentlemen that Mr. Chadwick is highly deserving of the honor they propose to confer upon him. He is much esteemed both as a gentleman and a cricketer in this vicinity.

FAMOUS RACERS.—We understand that the skins of the celebrated trotters, Lady Suffolk and Black Hawk, have been preserved and set up by a Massachusetts Taxidermist, for Mr. Charles H. Hill, who intends exhibiting them at the various horse shows throughout the country. They will next be shown at the exhibition at the new race track at Chelsea during the week commencing on the 22d inst.

STAR TROTTERS ON THEIR TRAVELS.—Our star trotters seem to have plenty and profitable engagements this season. Having closed at Elmira, Flora Temple is said to have been engaged to compete with Brown Dick, for a purse of $1,000, at the National Horse Fair to be held between Albany and Troy this week. Go it, old 2:24½. Our pile on you, if you have a fair shake.

EMPIRE CITY REGATTA CLUB.—The Empire City Regatta Club give notice that their final meeting to conclude the arrangements for their third annual regatta, will take place on Friday evening, at Mathews' Hotel, No. 369 South Street. We hope to see a full attendance at this meeting, as the time is now drawing near for this important branch of our Metropolitan sports to take place.

CHELSEA RACE COURSE.—The race course near Chelsea, constructed by the New England Horse Exhibition Company, has been completed. It is reported to be magnificent in all its details, and has every convenience for the entertainment of man and beast. It will be opened with "imposing ceremonies," in a few days.

BLOODED STOCK.—A great sale of blooded stock imported from England, Scotland and Ireland in July last, took place in Springfield, Ill., on the 27th August. The cost of the stock was $32,000, and it brought at the sale $43,000, or a profit of $11,000. Who says we have no taste for good stock?

DEATH OF A NOTED STALLION.—The renowned imported stallion Glencoe died in Scott county, Ky., on the 25th August. He was a splendid racer in England in his younger days, and subsequently the sire of some of the finest horses on the American continent. He was 26 years old.

CAUNT AND LANGHAM.—The match between Ben Caunt and Nat Langham continues to progress without interruption. It promises to be an exciting event, and large sums of money will change hands on the result.

SPORTS IN OLD BERKS.

CITY OF READING, Pa., Sept. 7.

RIFLE SHOOTING.—DEAR FRANK: On Thursday evening, August 27, Mr. A. Lippincott, of this city, a gentleman nearly sixty years of age, made twenty successive shots with a rifle at rest, the whole twenty shots measuring but nine and one-quarter inches, string measure, measuring from the centre of the bull's-eye to the centre of the ball, and the whole twenty shots were fired in about fifteen minutes' time. Beat that, youngsters, if you can. The shooting came off at Mahlon Warne's Rifle and Pistol Gallery, Washington street, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

A PIGEON SHOOTING came off on Monday afternoon, August 31, at a secluded spot north of the city, "and under that wide spreading tree," where a friendly match took place between two of our crack shots. They shot at 7 pigeons each, 1¼ oz. shot, 21 yards rise, 100 yards fall, from ground trap. The following is a correct summary:

E. J. R.....1111110*—6 | R. T.....1111111—7

* E. J. R.'s 7th bird struck—perched on a tree; failed in gathering the same.

ANOTHER—Came off on the northern brow of Navasink hill the same afternoon. Master C. Bechtel practised at six Blue Rocks, which flew a streak, and were brought down in a sportmanlike manner; charge of shot 1 ounce, from a ground trap, 21 yards rise, 100 yards fall.

C. Bechtel..... 111111—6

A few more essays will rank him among our star shots. The match between him and Master Tole is not yet matured, but expect to chronicle same ere long.

On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 3, a warm and spirited match came off at Neidly's, between two distinguished disciples of the trigger, flourishing two of the best made single guns, the one manufactured by Moore & Harris, of London, the other by Tryon, of Philadelphia, the former weighing 8¼ lbs., the latter 10 lbs.; calibres, 11 and 12 guage. They each shot at 7 birds, 1¼ oz. shot, 25 yards rise, 80 yards fall, from ground trap.

E. J. R.....1111101—6 | J. M .....1111111—7

Agreed to shoot at 5 pigeons each, same conditions as before. The following is the result:

E. J. R.....11111—5 | J. M.....10110—5

Thus terminated the afternoon trial of big guns, which was most amicably tested.

PEDESTRIANISM.—THE AMERICAN DEER.—Jackson was in town on Tuesday last, Sept. 1st, completing his arrangement to accomplish his giant feat of walking 110 consecutive hours, at the Keystone Hall, next Tuesday, the 8th inst., commencing at 8 o'clock, A. M., and to conclude at 10 o'clock on Saturday night. Over four days and a half will be required to perform this, which will be the greatest feat of endurance ever undertaken. He will undertake to walk a plank two feet wide and twenty-five feet long, (with two minutes' vacation out of each twenty-four hours) for a purse of $350, to keep continually walking until the expiration of said stipulated time—falling down, sitting down, or going to sleep, to be considered a forfeiture of the purse. Competent judges will be employed to decide whether said feat is duly performed; the result of which I will chronicle in due time, also other items, if deemed worthy of insertion.

Respectfully yours, PIGEON FEATHER.

PIGEON SHOOTING IN DETROIT.—Detroit, Mich., Sep. 4th, 1857—MR. EDITOR: The sportsmen of this city were afforded a grand treat on Tuesday last, Sep. 1st, by the reappearance at the trap of a once celebrated shot named Wm. Berry, 65 years of age, who has plucked the laurels from several noble brows at the old Red House, Battersea-fields, London, but long since retired from the profession of arms. He entered into a pigeon match for $50 a side, 15 birds each, 1¼ oz. shot, 100 yards fall. His opponent was a young Canadian, of the name of John Jamieson, (his shooting name is Waxy) with a fair reputation as a shot from whence he came, but Waxy had to succumb to superior science, which the following score will show: Berry winning by 2 birds.

Berry 1111101111111011.
Waxy 0111101111110101.

Yours, &c., RAMROD.

Mr. Berry will shoot a match at pigeons for $50 a side against any member of the Detroit pigeon club by getting 1 bird out of 15. Money ready at any time at Walter Paton's, Woodward Avenue.

MATCH BETWEEN CORNELL AND TAYLOR.—PIGEON SHOOTING.—A match took place at Trenton, N. J., on Monday, Aug. 31st, at 1 o'clock P. M., between John Taylor and John Cornell; there were over one thousand persons on the ground. The shooting was the best ever seen in those parts. The match was for $200; 25 birds each; 1½ oz. of shot; 21 yards rise; 80 yards boundary; the gun to be held below the elbow. The following is the summary:

John Taylor—1111111111111111111111111—Total 25
John Cornell—1111111111101110110101101— " 20

JERSEY BLUE.

DANCING MATCH.—A grand complimentary benefit concert was given to the distinguished vocalist, Mr. J. W. Dickson, in the St. Lawrence Hall, on the 17th inst., under the patronage of the Fire Brigade. A silver medal was kindly offered by Mr. Dickson, for the Championship of dancing, in this city. The four young men who danced for the medal, were Messrs. Callahan, Gibney, Redmond, and Stewarts, alias O. K. The dance caused great excitement, and an audience of some 1200 persons witnessed the contest, Callahan coming off victorious. The dance was as follows: Stewart 1st, danced 6½ minutes, executing 14 steps; Redmond, 2nd, 11½ minutes, 22 steps; Gibney, 6 minutes, 12 steps; and Callahan's time was 16½ minutes, in which he executed 34 difficult steps, with neatness, winning the medal amidst the applause of the audience. Yours, &c., A SUBSCRIBER.

Toronto, C. W., Aug. 27.

CHALLENGE.—As Mr. Gibney seems dissatisfied about not getting the medal which I won, and thinks he can outdance me, I will dance him for from $50 to $100, at any time he thinks proper. He can always make a match with me by calling at the Mississippi Saloon, corner of York and Queen streets, Toronto.

Yours, RICHARD CALLAHAN.

ON TIME.—EDITOR CLIPPER—*Sir:* "I was much interested in an article that appeared in your journal in regard to the speed of the English race-horse. It would appear from the following statement that in a short race the English horse need fear no rival:—

"Best time ever made in this country 1:42½. The London Sunday Times says that any good 3 year old carrying 119 lbs. will run the Ditch mile at Newmarket in 1:40. A sporting journal, of this city, asserts that the said mile is short 19 yards, so for this we must allow 1 1-8 secs: making the time 1:41 1-8; now take into consideration the difference in the ground run over, and the probable difference in the weight carried, and it will be seen that the *best American horse* has no chance in a short distance against an *ordinarily good English one.* This may induce some of your readers to reconsider and put their money on the right horse." Respectfully, TIME.

GOOD PLAY, IF CORRECT.—Hope Engine Company, of Hinsdale, N. H., is said to have played 182 feet perpendicularly through 300 feet of hose at Hinsdale, on the 3d inst.

TRIAL OF FIRE ENGINES.—THE CONTEST AT ELMIRA.—This event took place on the 3d, and was witnessed by a large number of spectators. The conditions were:—Size of nozzle—First-class, not less than one inch; second class, ⅞ inch nozzle; third-class, ¾ inch nozzle. Time on distance not to exceed four minutes. Length of hose not less than two hundred feet.

First Premium..$500 | Second Premium..$300 | Third Premium..$200

FIRST CLASS.

Ocean, No. 1, of Geneva, 10 inch cylinder, 9 inch stroke. Distance reached, 168 feet.

Franklin, No. 4, of Geneva, 10 inch cylinders, 7½ inch stroke, 199 feet and 11 inches.

Torrent, No. 1, of Elmira, 10 inch cylinders, 10 inch stroke, 176 feet and 4 inches.

Neptune, No. 5, of Utica, 9½ inch cylinders, 9 inch stroke, 130 feet.

SECOND CLASS.

Only one engine, Young America, No. 4, of Elmira, went in for this class. She is 9 inch cylinder, and 8 inch stroke. She threw water a distance of 157 feet 4 inches.

THIRD CLASS.

Mutual, No. 51, af New York, 8 inch cylinders, 8½ inch stroke. Distance reached, 172 feet.

Seneca, New York, 7½ inch cylinders, 7½ inch stroke—165 feet 2 inches.

TRIAL AT WORCESTER, MASS., Sept. 4.—Forty companies competed for the prizes, with the following result:

First prize, $300, awarded to Torrent, No. 5, of Manchester, N. H., for playing 188 feet high; second prize, $200, awarded to Merrimac, No. 4, of Lowell, for playing 170 feet high; third prize, $100, awarded to Torrent, No. 6 of Roxbury, with a Worcester tub, for playing 161 feet high; fourth prize, $75, awarded to Independence No. 5, for playing 160 feet high; fifth prize, $50, awarded to Barnicoat, No. 11, of Boston, for playing 159 feet high.

JOE COBURN SHOT.—We understand that an attack was made upon James Hughes and Joe Coburn, on Monday evening last, near Broadway and 54th street. Hughes was shot in the head and Coburn in the leg. The former was fearfully injured, to such an extent, indeed, that it was feared he could not recover. The latter's wound was not of such a serious nature. A man named Masterton has been arrested, charged with inflicting the wounds.

OUR TARGET-SHOOTING SEASON has just commenced, and the streets are daily filled with companies of young New Yorkers, on shooting excursions of pleasure and profit. The season of gaiety in New York is here.

GO IN BAB.—Among the acceptances for the Great Yorkshire Handicap, at the Doncaster September meeting, we notice the name of Babylon, of the American stable in England.

SACRAMENTO RIFLE CLUBS.—There are two excellent and well organized Rifle Clubs in Sacramento—one called the American Rifle Club, and the other the Swiss Rifle Club. The former has been in existence but a few months, but the latter is quite an old club. There is said to be some crack shots in both clubs. A shooting match was gotten up between the two clubs some two months since, the prize being a purse of $300, which was won by the American Club. The Swiss, nothing discouraged, challenged the American to another contest a few days since on a bet of $600, three hundred a side, which has been accepted, and the matter is to come off the first Wednesday in next month. We shall have a reporter on the ground.—*California Times.*

SPARRING.

GRIBBIN IN PHILADELPHIA.—The complimentary benefit given to Harry Gribbin, at Franklin Hall, Friday, Sep. 4th, was considered one of the largest ever held in Philadelphia. It was estimated that eleven hundred persons had tickets. The room was crowded almost to suffocation, and a great many had to leave, being unable to see. Both sides of the street were filled with people, all anxious to get a sight of the big guns. Among the audience we noticed Mr. Rankin; he took no active part, but was merely a looker on. Several of the police were present. We were informed that $163 were taken at the door, which is the largest amount ever taken at a sparring exhibition in that city. Sparring exhibitions are getting quite popular. Mr. Maull, the lessee of the establishment, will not let the Hall under 50 cents ahead, hereafter.

But to the exhibition: The sparring commenced by Young Bendigo and Kelley; this was give and take all through, Bendy on the drop game. Ned Lancaster and Con. Quinn had a rattling time of it; on the second round Ned got a clean knock down, which he did not seem to relish—better luck next time. The Miller and his man, Logan, had a running fight of it; Jack Hasson and Fox, (Bradley's bottle holder,) next tried it on, the latter individual trying to use up his opponent in the shortest time, but soon found his mistake, for Johnny is not to be fooled with. Dougherty and McIntyre, of Brandywine, were next introduced—this set-to caused much merriment; it had the appearance of two Monkeys sparring, one of them struck the other on the back while on his hands and knees, knocking him on his face—both of these individuals had been looking at some one drinking. Young Pete and Shay had a good time, when French Pete and Darlton followed—this was one of the hardest set-to's that has taken place in the Hall for a long time; some tremendous blows were given on both sides; it was a fight clear through; Murphy and Myers were the next, and then Young Bendigo and Murphy, but this latter was a one-sided affair, Murphy not being able to get a blow in. The audience now called for the wind-up, it getting too warm for comfort. They were not kept in suspense long, for up went the curtain, and the master of the ceremonies introduced Dominick Bradley and Gribbin. Three hearty cheers were given for each, after which they toed the mark, and went to work. It was a scientific set-to from beginning to end. Bradley has improved very much, and it was generally conceded that he never did better. As for Gribbin, he stands No. 1, on the list of sparrers, and made many friends by his gentlemanly conduct and excellent sparring.

OLD TOVEE IN CHICAGO.—Our old friend Bill Tovee gave an exhibition in Chicago, in Warner Hall, on Saturday evening, August 29th, and, under the circumstances, had a very good house. The sparring was excellent, and all parties were perfectly satisfied. A very respectable audience assembled, and gave the old man great applause. In his old style he came before the audience and returned his sincere thanks, and told them the object of his visit was to introduce the gloves as an antidote to the knife; he also stated that he should visit them again on his return to New York. The exhibition opened with a good display of science by an amateur, who promises to be a puzzler. The following gentlemen also showed their abilities: Young Dixon and the Manchester Pet; Mike Trainor and Tom Shaughnesy; John Hayes and Charley Morse; Charley Holmes and Kelley of Chicago; Tom Loch and Jem Coburn; Mike Newton and Ed. Gallagher; Mr. Hanks and the Fly; Stunning Joe and an Amateur; Jack Fincher and Tim Bobbin; then Old Tovee and Mike Trainor—the old man surprised them, and received great applause. He is travelling to St. Louis.

Mr. Tovee speaks in the highest terms of the treatment he received at the hands of Mr. Jacob Newson, of the Rip Van Winkle Saloon. He says that Mr. Newson treated him like a brother, and did all in his power to make him comfortable, and ensure success to his exhibition. He also speaks well of the kindness of Johnny Roberts, who was very attentive to him in many ways. We are glad to notice these kindnesses of our Chicago friends.

A HINT.—A correspondent, under date of Washington City, Aug. 31st, says:—"It seems to me that the Professors of the manly art of self-defence have ignored the existence of Washington City—at least none of them come here to give an exhibition. If a couple of good ones could make it convenient to visit this place in their travels, and give an exhibition, I think they would leave it with lighter hearts and heavier pockets. I have heard a great many gentlemen express a desire to see a good sparring bout, and I know that if any come on they will receive a warm welcome, and plenty of sparrers to give a helping hand."

YOUNG BENDIGO has taken the Susquehanna House, N. E. corner of Front and Vine street, Philadelphia, where he intends giving lessons in the manly art of self-defence. Success to Bendigo.

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

OCT. 15.—Dennis Horrigan and Harry Lazarus, $1000—Canada.
Nov. 11.—Harry Gribben and Joe Coburn, $1000—Canada.

WHERE ARE THEY?—We understand that the stakes in the match betwen Caywood and Bendigo, fought in January last, has not yet been given up by the stakeholder. Both parties have agreed to draw, and, therefore, the gentleman who holds the stakes, $200, will probably give up the needful at once, and thus settle the matter.

A PRIZE FIGHT was to have taken place in the vicinity of Philadelphia, one day last week, for $100 a side, between J. Burnell and J. McErlane, but the police got wind of the affair, and both men were arrested, and held to bail to keep the peace.

COBURN AND GRIBBIN MATCH.—The shooting of Joe Coburn on Monday evening last will probably have the effect to terminate the match between him and Gribbin.

JEM PARKER sailed for London on the 2d inst., in the steamship City of Washington. He hopes to benefit his health by a sea voyage.

PEDESTRIANISM.

FIVE MILE FOOT RACE.—The match between P. Buckley, the Lynn Buck, and Young Sport, was decided on the Union (L. I.) race course on the 3d inst., in the presence of a not very large number of spectators, the day being too warm and sultry for a strong turn out. Judges and a referee having been chosen, the contestants soon after appeared in racing trim, and prepared for the start. Neither runner looked in good condition; the Buck being rather too fleshy, while Sport looked somewhat haggard and careworn. There was an air of confidence about the Buck, however, that betokened an earnestness to "to do or die," but the other did not seem to manifest that courage which has formerly been accorded him; still, it was expected that the race would be stoutly contested, and that excellent time would be the result. The men were called to the score at about 15 minutes past 3 o'clock, P. M., Buckley winning the inside position. The word being given, they started away well together, but the Buck soon went in front at a good pace; Sport exerted himself to secure the lead, and by the time the first quarter of a mile had been gone over, he succeeded in heading his man, and leading the way—the pace continued most excellent, both men seeming to do their best, and both anxious to have the lead. On coming to the home stretch, both doing their prettiest, the Buck gradually edged in front again, and passed the stand a short distance in advance of his competitor. Nothing daunted, Sport made up for another brush, and gave his opponent the go-by, on the first half mile, though the pace at which he was forced seemed to tell on him. He kept in front until coming home, when the Buck passed him at the gate, and kept up a telling rate of speed until after passing the stand, widening the gap between him and his opponent at every stride. It was now apparent that the Buck had the race in hand, although Sport continued on, but at a considerable distance in the rear. In this way the third mile was finished, the Buck being about a quarter of a mile ahead on passing the stand. When three miles and a quarter had been finished, Sport gave in, but soon after started off again, and kept moving until within a quarter of a mile of home, on the fourth mile, when he again stopped. He remained at this point until the Buck approached the spot on the fifth mile, when he started off again, even with the Buck, and both made a fast race home, but Sport having had a rest, was the fresher of the two, and of course went in ahead, he having only ran four miles to the Buck's five. Buck was therefore proclaimed the winner in 29 minutes and 21 seconds; the first mile being run in 5:10, and the second in about 5:20; the competition after this being at an end, the miles were not timed.

The fact of Sport giving in created much disappointment, for it was generally supposed that his powers of endurance were far superior to those of his opponent. His conduct, also, in resuming the race, and going at such speed, on coming in on the fifth mile, was pretty freely commented on by those who had money invested on the race. We were surprised, ourselves, at his failing to run the distance, after all we had heard of his abilities as a five mile runner, for he has frequently run the distance in less than the time made on the 3d, and expressed himself able to hold out as much longer. He has since informed us that he has not been properly attended to, no regular trainer having been in attendance on him. We have also heard that he has had the advice of this one, and that one, at his training quarters near the race course, and if he obeyed the instructions he there received from all who volunteered their services in dosing, rubbing, &c., it is only a wonder to us that he wasn't under the turf on the day of the race, instead of on it. Some parties think it is only necessary to back a man, to have him win. Let us inform such backers, that if a man is not properly cared for, *and watched*, they might as well give their money away without a race.

Sport was waited upon during the race by John Grindell, while Wm. Hendley, of Boston, did the same for the Buck. It is needless to say that both men did all they could to encourage and otherwise assist the runners.

Soon after the five mile race a purse was offered for a two mile race, for which eight started, comprising John Grindell, Young Sport, Thomas McCort, Jas. Lynch, the Yankee Boy, a brother of Young Sport, and two others whose names we could not learn. It is sufficient to say that Grindell was the winner, in 11 minutes and 7 seven seconds, Sport coming in second, which latter fact also caused some wonderment among the spectators.

It is said that Sport will endeavor to get himself in good trim, and make a match with the Buck, for a five mile race, the latter giving 100 yards start. If the match is made, Sport will also put up the belt he recently won in Providence, the Buck depositing its value in money. We understand that Mr. Foley, of Lynn, was the backer of the Buck, and did all in his power for the welfare of his man.

FOOT RACE NEAR ALBANY.—We have been informed that a match is about being made between Mr. John Grindell, champion ten mile runner, and William Nichols, another runner of some renown in pedestrian circles, Grindell giving the latter a start of 200 yards in a distance of five miles. The match to be for $200 a side. Mr. Grindell is compelled to give this start, or else the match would have gone off, and as he has been resting on his laurels for some time he concluded to allow 200 yards at the starting point, rather than not have the race. In order to accommodate all parties, the race will take place on one of the tracks near Albany, on or about the 24th inst. Our Albany and Troy friends may expect to witness a good race.

SPORT IN PROVIDENCE.—Wm. Hendley and the Lynn Buck will run a five mile foot race over the Washington race track, Providence, R. I., on Friday, 11th inst., for a purse of $200. On the same day a silver cup will be given to the best two mile runner in Providence.

WALKING THE PLANK.—Mickey Free was to have commenced the feat of walking 100 hours on a plank, at the Union Hotel, near the rail-road depot, Elizabethtown, N. J., on the 8th inst., for a purse. We believe this will be something new in that part of New Jersey.

CHALLENGE.—William White, at Matthew Kershow's Good Intent Hotel, West Philadelphia, will walk four miles, and run four miles, both at one start, with any man in the United States, for $100 a side. He will walk James Adams for the like amount, in six weeks from the first deposit, the CLIPPER to be stakeholder. An answer through the CLIPPER will be attended to.

BALL PLAY.

MATCH BETWEEN THE GOTHAMS AND ATLANTICS.—This match, to which we referred in our last, was played at Bedford, L. I., on the 3d inst., in the presence of a large assemblage. The reputation of both clubs, standing so high among the fraternity, had brought together quite a number of critics and adepts at the game, whose opinions previous to the commencement were as a general thing in favor of the Gothamites. The first innings however, passed without either side scoring, the Gotham gentlemen still retaining their prestige. Their second innings after a hard struggle closed for 3; so far, so good. The Atlantic's now tried their hands at the hickory for a second time, and excellent use they made of it, man after man arriving at the home goal and piling on the runs up to number 10. This was tremendous and caused the Gotham gentlemen to think that they had come to the wrong spot to catch weazels asleep. After this it will be seen by a reference to the score that the Atlantic's had things all their own way, scoring 41 in their nine innings, while their opponents scored but 11. The result caused the faces of the knowing ones to wear an aspect of wonder, and we must admit that we were quite as disappointed, not that they were beaten, but that they were beaten so overwhelmingly. However, such is the fortune of war, and but for this uncertainty the game would be robbed of half its attractions. Why, if one man or one party of players were sure of winning each time, it would be useless playing them, that friendly rivalry would cease to exist, and as a consequence the beautiful game of Base Ball would be numbered among the things that were. The result of this match will instil fresh courage into both parties, and incite them on to greater exertions, and who knows but that the result may be quite as much in favor of Gotham on the next occasion as it has been in favor of the Atlantics in this instance. The players on the part of the Gotham were not up to the mark, doing nothing of a very brilliant nature unless we except a beautiful catch off a foul ball in the first innings made by Mr. Vail, also a tremendous home stroke by the same gentleman in the eighth innings. Among the more noticeable features in the play of the Atlantics, was the pitching of Mr. M. O'Brien, and the fielding of Mr. Pierce, while all their bases were admirably guarded, in spite of which, however, Messrs. Commerford and Johnson contrived to reach the home base on two separate occasions, unobserved by the pitcher. Messrs. Holder, Hamilton, and P. O'Brien, also gave a brilliant display of batting, making home strikes in two or three instances. Their play throughout the match was of a very superior nature and frequently called forth hearty applause. The following scores will show the state of the game in the different innings as well as the individual scores, and hands lost:

Innings.	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.	6th.	7th.	8th.	9th.
Gotham.....	0	3	0	4	1	0	0	1	2
Atlantic.....	0	10	4	7	2	7	1	4	6

GOTHAM CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Sheridan, field	4	1	
Cudlipp, field	3	1	
Commerford, short	4	1	
McCosker, 3d base	3	2	
Johnson, 2d base	3	2	
Van Cott, pitcher	3	1	
Vail, catcher	2	2	
Wadsworth, 1st base	2	1	
Turner, field	3	0	
Total	11		

ATLANTIC CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Bergen, catcher	3		5
M. O'Brien, pitcher	3		5
Price, 1st base	4		4
Holder, 2d base	2		6
Boerum, 3d base	2		4
Pierce, short	5		4
McMahon, field	4		3
P. O'Brien, field	3		5
Hamilton, field	1		5
Total			41

Umpire for the Gotham Club, Mr. G. Van Cott.
" " Atlantic Club, Mr. Caleb Stiffen.
Referee, Mr. R. G. Cornell, of the Baltic Club.

BALTIC OF NEW YORK VS. NASSAU OF BROOKLYN.—A rather uneven match was played between these two clubs on Wednesday afternoon, 2d inst., the former gaining the victory by 46 runs. Annexed is the score of the runs as made:

BALTIC CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Haight, field	2		8
Sears, catcher	2		8
Holden, pitcher	4		4
Andrews, 2d base	3		5
Brower, 3d base	3		6
Brown, short	4		5
Cooper, 1st base	3		6
Fisher, field	2		7
Foster, field	1		7
Total	56		

NASSAU CLUB.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Homer, 1st base	4		1
Tucker, field	2		2
Miller, short	2		2
Chapman, catcher	3		1
Henrich, field	2		2
Van Valkenberg, pitcher	2		1
Coombs, 2d base	2		1
Sturges, 3d base	3		0
Kelly, field	4		0
Total			10

Umpire for the Baltic Club, Mr. R. G. Cornell.
" " Nassau Club, Mr. Haviland.
Referee, Mr. T. G. Van Cott, of the Gotham Club.

HEAVY AND LIGHT.—RETURN MATCH.—We understand that the return match of the St. Nicholas Base Ball Club, between the Light and Heavy Weights, will take place on Saturday, 12th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M., on their grounds at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken. The officers of this club have resolved not to play any match this season, outside of their own club. If any challenges are sent to them, they will accept with the agreement that they lay over till the first of next season.

THE GIRLS.—Girls need exercise. The reason we have so many sickly specimens now-a-days is because they are denied this requirement of nature. Let mothers read this carefully:

It would scarcely seem to need insisting on, that a young girl is made to live. That is the express object of all this complicated machinery of youth and beauty. The lungs are to breathe, the heart to beat, the legs to walk and run, the hands to clasp, the lips to kiss, and the eyes to shine. If by any misfortune the lungs should become unfitted for their office, and the fair creature should die, it is a great sorrow; something abnormal—a warning; nay, a penalty. Such an event says to those who have ears to hear—"Purify the air around you; ventilate your dwelling-houses; minimise unwholesome influences of all kinds; train your own daughter, if you have one, to active exercise; give her a little desk and as much open air as possible; in a word, do all you can to help her to do what she was made to do—to live.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1857.

HALIFAX AND ST. JOHN OARSMEN.

Statement Concerning the Events of July 23d.

LETTERS FROM WALTER WELSH AND THOMAS CASS, ESQS.

THE intense interest manifested in the Eastern States, and the British provinces, regarding the late matches between the crack crews of St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., continues unabated, and as the events of the 23d of July, and August 12th, will always be a subject of dispute between the parties most directly interested, as well as to all who take an interest in aquatic sports, we have concluded to give publicity to all that pertains to these matches, and their results. Since our last, we have been informed that the St. John crew have retired from the arena, as may be seen by the following card:

TO THE FRIENDS AND PATRONS OF THE UNION BOAT CLUB OF ST. JOHN, AND TO ALL OUR BROTHER OARSMEN IN NORTH AMERICA:

GENTLEMEN—Having concluded previous to our leaving St. John for the last race that came off with Halifax that we would retire from the field as oarsmen, and having on that occasion added an additional honor to our former laurels for New Brunswick, we now, kind friends, on retiring from our labors, beg to tender to you our sincere thanks, and in doing so, we feel confident that we leave in the field those that will not allow the honors of St. John, or the Province of New Brunswick, to be tarnished. There is one exception we make:—Should our Brethren of the Oar in Halifax feel a disposition to redeem their lost laurels, in New Brunswick waters, we pledge ourselves to meet them on honorable terms, and give them every satisfaction. Friends and Brother Oarsmen, farewell.

WALTER WELSH, President.
JAMES KENNY, Treasurer.

EDWARD WELSH,
JOHN MORRIS,
JOHN LAMBERT,
DENIS MORRIS,
} Oarsmen.

WILLIAM A. WOODS, Secretary.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 27.

We have also received the following letter from Mr. Welsh, which we take pleasure in giving publicity. In our intercourse with Mr. Welsh we have always found him a fair-dealing man, and one on whose word we could depend with the utmost confidence. In the event of the 23d July he may have erred in judgment, and allowed his opponents a point merely from a desire that his own club should not be taunted with having refused to contest the matter of the championship, but that he was at fault in any other particular we have never believed; nor have any of his real friends. Here is the letter:

ST. JOHN, N. B, August 29, 1857.

FRANK QUEEN—*Dear Sir:* As there has been a great deal said about our boat racing with Halifax, and many misstatements, and as the Union Club, which I had the honor of representing, have resigned boat racing, I think, in justice to myself, and for the information of the public, that I should let you know the particulars of the mismanagement of the so-called 23d July race. Section 8th of the preliminaries is as follows:

"In case of the day named in the agreement proving unfavorable, the race to come off on the first fair day after, as agreed upon by Messrs. Pryor and Welsh."

According to this section of the agreement, I should have maintained my right, and not left it to the decision of any judge, or judges, it not being a fit day for race boats to row. Our umpire and referee, who were officers of H. M. S. Indus, stated distinctly on the morning of the 23d July, in the dock yard, that it was not a favorable day for the race, and that they would not consent for the boats to row on that day. Pryor, taking the advantage, and knowing his boat to be a better sea boat, disputed; and, to settle all disputes, I thought it best to leave it to the umpires and referee, as our umpire and the referee stated a few minutes previous that it was not a favorable day for any race boats to row. Thinking they were gentlemen of their word, I left it to their decision; but to my utter astonishment, they, as well as Pryor, took the advantage and decided against me, and would have the boats to row. After one hour and ten minutes' detention, I then proposed to Mr. Pryor as follows:—1st. To postpone the race until the following day, and then row, rough or smooth; 2nd. To give me five days to bring the Old Neptune; 3d. To give up the main stakes, and have the side bets drawn, and not permit his boat to row; to neither of which propositions would he agree, as he was fully bound to take all advantages. Our men, thinking that our boat could not live in such rough water, positively refused to row, not thinking that the so-called gentlemen of Halifax would be so dishonorable as to take the outside bets. My reason for calling on the men to row was, that I feared all bets would be lost, and therefore pressed the men to row, knowing if our boat could live that our men would win easily. As you are aware, the Halifax boat Wide Awake rowed over the course and claimed the race and stakes; and, unexpectedly, the judges decided in favor of Halifax, and also decided that all outside bets should go with the main bets; consequently, all our money was lost. The following day we challenged them to row for the same amount, but they would not accept. The next day all our St. John friends and boat's crew left for home, except one gentleman and myself, who remained for the express purpose of getting up a race with some Halifax gentlemen, if possible, (as Mr. Pryor had backed out,) as we were quite confident of winning if we had a fair chance. In accordance with the foregoing intentions, we again challenged them to row a race with the Old Neptune against their best boat. A Mr. Lithgow, of Halifax, had spirit enough to accept our challenge, the result of which is known to the public.

This will show your attentive correspondent, J. B., that I had fully as much to do with the latter race as with former races; and furthermore, for his information, that there would not have been a boat race, up to this date, between Halifax and St. John, but for myself. I make the above assertions without fear of contradiction, as any person wishing to refer to Mr. Lithgow, of Halifax, will find that he will corroborate my statement; and I feel confident that I stand as high in the estimation of the people of St. John at present as on any previous occasion, notwithstanding J. B.'s false assertions. If your attentive correspondent, J. B., will have the manliness to come out under his proper signature, I will reply to any assertions he may make in future; otherwise, I will treat anonymous writers with the contempt they merit. By giving this a favorable consideration, and a place in your widely-circulated journal, you will oblige

Yours respectfully, WALTER WELSH.

The following is Mr. Cass's statement, as promised in his former communication:

FRANK QUEEN—*Dear Sir:* According to promise, I propose to give you a statement of facts concerning the race of the 23d of July last, at Halifax.

First, allow me to introduce the written agreements of said race. The following is a true copy of the original:

Articles of agreement entered into this eighth day of June, 1857, between James Pryor, of Halifax, on the one part, and Walter Welsh, of St. John, on the other part.

1st Said James Pryor and Walter Welsh agree to row a four-oared Boat Race, in the Harbor of Halifax, to take place on the twenty-third day of July next ensuing, at half-past 10 A.M., for the sum of Twelve Hundred Dollars a side.

2d. James Pryor agrees to pay Walter Welsh the sum of Three Hundred Dollars for expenses.

3d. The boats to be respectively St. John and Halifax built boats, and rowed by Nova Scotia and New Brunswick oarsmen, each boat to be rowed by four men and four oars.

4th. The boats to start from the Pyramus receiving ship, going down around George's Island, on the eastern side, and coming up on the western side; the race to terminate at the place of starting.

5th. The sum of one hundred dollars a side to be deposited on the signing of this agreement, in the hands of Charles Cleary—the remaining eleven hundred dollars to be posted up seven days previous to the race coming off.

6th. It is distinctly understood there is to be no foul rowing, or crossing; and on rounding George's Island, the outside boat to give the inner one a fair and clear space, so as not to drive her on shore; that either boat's crew crossing or foul rowing shall forfeit the race.

7th. One umpire to be chosen by each party, who shall choose two persons, to be placed on George's Island, to see that there is no foul rowing around the island; the said umpires to have power to select a referee.

8th. In case of the day named in this agreement proving unfavorable, the race to come off on the first favorable day after, as agreed upon by Messrs. Pryor and Welsh.

9th. In case either party not fulfilling the articles of this agreement, they are to forfeit the deposit money.

(Signed) JAMES PRYOR,
WALTER WELSH.

From the time the Halifax parties saw the Neptune (or Darning Needle, as they called her,) up to the day of the race, they were very uneasy, and there were all sorts of reports around, very injurious to the St. John men and their interests, one of which was as follows:—A gentleman living in Halifax, and a man that can be relied on for truth and veracity, told Mr. Welsh and his friends that if he won the race, he feared, from what he had heard interested parties say, that he would get no money. Mr. Welsh very naturally asked why, saying, "I have complied with all the conditions of the race." In answer, this gentleman says Mr. Pryor's umpire told him that he was instructed by Pryor, if the St. John boat won the race, to protest against it because she was not built by a native of New Brunswick. Mr. Welsh went to Mr. Pryor, and asked him if that report was correct. Pryor denied it in toto, and said he knew all about his boat—knew who built her—and admitted that Welsh had a right to get any person he chose to build her, &c. Welsh, relying upon the honesty of his informant, went to Pryor's umpire, Pasaw, and asked him if he could recollect saying he had instructions to protest against the boat. He said, No, nor had they any such intention. Welsh then applied to Pryor, and asked him to sign a document, to go before the public, certifying that he, Welsh, had complied to the letter with all the written conditions of the race, for the purpose of counteracting the above report. Pryor admitted that Welsh had done all the conditions obliged him to, but said, "I do not want to make any public exposition at all; if you believe all you hear, it will make you go mad." Mr. Welsh's informant reiterated what Pryor's umpire, Pasaw, told him, and would not admit of a doubt; he was ready to make oath to the fact—says he, "you will find, notwithstanding, a protest entered against your boat because she was not built by a native of New Brunswick." Sure enough, on the morning of the 23d, F. W. Pasaw, the umpire for Mr. Pryor, appeared with his protest, (the same man that denied to Mr. Welsh previously of any intention to enter a protest;) this same man also held the stakes.

To suit them, Mr. Welsh selected a Halifax man for his umpire, (an unfortunate mistake on his part.) In order to meet the protest, Mr. Welsh had an affidavit drawn up; it reads as follows:

HALIFAX, July 22d, 1857.

We, the undersigned, residents of St. John, New Brunswick, and members of the Union Boat Club, having heard that reports are in circulation in this city, which we consider erroneous, and which we think tend to injure the reputation of our club, beg leave to state in refutation of those falsehoods in regard to our boat, that said boat was built in St. John, and the wood she is built of is the natural production of the province of New Brunswick; and for the information of the public, we refer them to the 3d Article of Agreements entered into between Messrs. Pryor and Welsh.

(Signed,) WALTER WELSH, President.
JAMES KENNEY, Treasurer.
W. A. WOODS, Secretary.

Sworn to before us, this 22d of July, 1857,
M. LANDS, Alderman and J. P.
THOS. KING, do. J. P.

The above proceedings will give an idea of the chances the St. John men had in Halifax. The referee would not recognize the protest, on the grounds that Mr. Welsh had a right to get who he liked to build his boat, according to the 3d article of the agreements of said race. Mr. Pasaw said he did not expect it would prevail; he merely wished them to make a note that the protest was made. The day was not suitable for either boat, as the Wide Awake was pulled as hard as she could have been in so rough a sea. Her time was 34 min. 59 sec., with at least eight inches of water in her.

Mr. Welsh, as you are aware, claimed a suitable day, according to agreement. Mr. Welsh's umpire and the referee told him, in the presence of many, and myself, that the day was unsuitable for his boat; a short time afterwards, say ten or fifteen minutes, Mr. Pryor proposed to leave it out to those two men who had so expressed themselves, to say whether they should pull or not. Mr. Welsh agreed to it, unfortunately, supposing they would not alter their expressed opinion so soon. It being left with them, they said, we will go down the harbor and look for ourselves. They went about three or four wharves, came back, and decided to start the race at half-past eleven o'clock. It being then twenty-five minutes past eleven, and blowing harder than at any other time that forenoon, Mr. Welsh says, "Gentlemen, it seems you are all conspiring against me. I now beg your indulgence fifteen or twenty minutes, to talk with my men and get them ballers, as they have none in their boat." Mr. Pryor then says, immediately, "Gentlemen, I insist upon the race starting and the gun to fire." Mr. Welsh then hallooed to his men to come towards him. Mr. Pasaw, Pryor's umpire, was continually insisting on the boats starting.

The gun fired, and in five minutes from the time they had decided to have the race come off, the word "go" was given. If Mr. Welsh had been allowed suitable time to explain to his men that he had lost all right to a suitable day, by leaving it out, he could have made his men sensibly aware that he had been entrapped. I am satisfied that if the men had realized that they had lost their claim to a suitable day in season, they would have pulled if they had gone under, for I know the men offered to double the bets, and pull them next day, fair or foul. No, no; they had accomplished their ends, and that was all they wanted; they claimed the main stakes, as also many claimed the outside bets. Some few were honorable enough to draw, but the most part were claimed and kept; but many of them will yet have to pay over, as there is no acknowledged authority that justifies them in keeping bets made on that race. The other races that came off on that day were not continued around the island, but around a boat inside the island. It is a deplorable fact that the umpires admitted that they were not posted on known and acknowledged authorities in boat racing. They were asked if it was fair that moneys bet outside on a race should be lost, when there was no race; they said it was not hardly fair, but still they would not declare the outside bets drawn, but declared the main stakes forfeited, and left outside bets to be arranged as best they might. This was the decision of the men who admitted they were not posted enough on known and acknowledged authority on boat racing. This was the decision of men that admitted on the day of the race that it was unfair for outside bets to go with the main stakes. This was the decision of the men who told Mr. Welsh, previous to deciding to have the race come off, that the day was unfavorable for his boat. This was the decision of the men that Mr. Welsh begged their indulgence for fifteen or twenty minutes to explain and induce his men to pull and to get them ballers, as I know they had nothing in the shape of ballers in that frail boat This was the decision of men, one of whom denied to Mr. Welsh that he was going to protest against his boat, and afterwards *did* so protest. This same umpire was urging the starting of the boats, when Mr. Welsh was begging time to talk to his men and to provide them with ballers. This was the decision of men that said after the race that Welsh did wrong to leave the question of a suitable day to a third party, and themselves comprising said party, one of whom was a chosen umpire for the St. John boat. This, sir, was the decision of men that heard Mr. Pryor say to Mr. Welsh, "If he did not pull that day, he would be damned if he would not keep him in Halifax thirty days or more, before he would consent to pull said race." This was the decision of men who allow the Haligonians to pull in harness, and it attached to their oars, then have the audacity to call it motive-power of four men and four oars.

Of the challenge from the Neptune to the Halifax boat to pull the next day, it was evident the Halifax people were well satisfied, or they would not have acted in the shabby and contemptible manner they did. They cannot be wholly ignorant of courtesy and generosity, natural to all people of fine and manly feeling, as their conduct on that occasion shows them wanting, or they would never have violated all decency, as they certainly did, if they had not deliberately resolved, when they saw that fair play must lead to their defeat, to grab the stakes, then deceive the world by their contemptible bragging. Their motives were everywhere understood; their conduct properly estimated, and the contempt it so richly deserved overtook them about the 12th of August. They cannot be asleep to all this just judgment. If they wish to regain their character, they would now return the money they so disgracefully hold belonging to others, and admit their boasting and bragging to have been without a cause; for the world knows now who are the cowards and the cravens, &c. All the bravado of the Halifax papers, and their rejoicings over their pet crew, on account of their pocketing the stakes in the aforesaid race, which they did not win, nor never could win if they had given the St. John men half a show, amounts to anything but honor to them.

In justice to Mr. Welsh, permit me to say that he committed a great mistake in allowing himself to be made a victim to the conspiracy of such men; but I believe it was a fault of the head, and not of the heart; and, to say the least, it is unfair for the St. John men to charge him with being false to their interests—for where can they point to a man who has done more for the honor of St. John, I mean in the way of establishing a character for her oarsmen, both at home and abroad; in point of fact, where is the man or men, except his crew and Mr. James Kenney, that have left their homes twice to contend with New York for superiority, and have each time gone home the victors? Where is the man, or men, but those I speak of, and Welsh, that had the courage to meet the Central Boat Crew in Boston, and for the third time returned home with the honors? Where is the man, or men, but Welsh and his men, together with Mr. Kenney, that had the courage to go to Halifax three or four times, and carry their boat forty-five miles by land each time, and still brought back to St. John the honors; and who would have done so on the 23d of July, had his rights been conceded to him. It is unnecessary for me to mention here the many races he has pulled himself, and made, in the waters of St. John. It would be a wholesome thought for those who pronounce him unworthy the confidence of the St. John people, to call to mind what he has done for the honor of their oarsmen.

Mr. Editor, the above is a fair and correct statement of facts, as they occurred at the late would-be race, together with a few observations in regard to particulars, all of which I most respectfully submit to you and your numerous readers in justice to the injured parties, and to show up those that deserve the contempt their conduct on that occasion deserved. THOMAS CASS.

Boston, August 28th, 1857.

FIREMEN OF PHILADELPHIA.

THEIR DEDICATION OF A MONUMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24, 1857.

MR. FRANK QUEEN: The Firemen's parade, yesterday, in honor of the dedication of the monument of the Northern Liberty Hose Company, was one of the most imposing demonstrations that has taken place in this city for many years. The line was formed on Arch street, at about 2 o'clock, and shortly after the grand procession moved in the following order:—

FIRST DIVISION.

George Murgitroy, Marshall.—Northern Liberty Hose, Hibernia Engine, Perseverance Hose, Rescue Hook and Ladder, Northern Liberty Engine, Southwark Hose, Mantua Hook and Ladder.

SECOND DIVISION.

Thomas Dallas, Marshall.—Vigilant Engine, Washington Hose, Hand-in-Hand Engine, United States Hose, Assistance Engine, William Penn Hose, Diligent Engine, Pennsylvania Hose.

THIRD DIVISION.

Andrew J. Baker, Marshal.—Washington Engine, Lafayette Hose, Friendship Engine, Marion Hose, Columbia Engine, Schuylkill Hose, Philadelphia Engine, Franklin Hose.

FOURTH DIVISION.

John Weble, Marshal.—Weccacoe Engine, Vigilant Hose, Goodwill Engine, Spring Garden Hose, Decatur Engine, West Philadelphia Hose, Union Engine, Cohochsink Hose.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Charles F. Crap, Marshal.—Globe Engine, Fairmount Engine, West Philadelphia Engine, Mechanic Engine, Liberty Engine, Independence Engine, Spring Garden Engine.

The procession, which occupied about fifteen minutes in passing a given point, arrived at the Cemetery at about half-past four o'clock, where all united in admiring the beautiful shaft of sculptured marble which will stand a silent sentinal over those of the company who may be laid there to await the morning of the Resurrection.

The dedicatory address, which was an able effort, was delivered by Charles M. Neal, Esq. The ceremonies throughout were of the most pleasing character, and reflected the highest credit on the company and the entire Fire Department. The monument is one of the most beautiful structures in the grounds above specified, and will form one of the attractive features of the cemetery. The architect was Mr. William C. Wilkinson, *whose funeral took place the day before his beautiful work was dedicated.*

From the handsome display made yesterday, we can draw an inference as to what will be the grand parade in October next, when not only the Philadelphia Department, but those from distant quarters will participate with us; and we feel confident that a grand parade will be the result. We never were more convinced that the Fire Department of this city is the best in the country than we were when following in the wake of yesterday's procession. There are a few renovations needed, however. One of these is a badge, to be created by act of Legislature, like the seal of the city, or the seal of any of our courts—a badge to counterfeit which shall be a penal offence, and which would be the means of preventing evil disposed persons, who run to every fire, from being identified with the respectable members of the department, who hold them in abhorrence. We yet hope to see the plan adopted. But even with its imperfections in organization, and its inability to protect itself from imposition, we pronounce the Fire Department of Philadelphia as by far the best in the Union. The different companies were designated by badges worn by their members; some of these were in good taste; others were much the reverse. The Northern Liberty Hose wore pieces of black satin ribbon a foot long and two inches wide, having the name of the company on it in gold letters. The Hibernia wore a black silk bag over their hats, upon the front of which was printed the names of their company, while the number of each man was displayed in the rear. The Southwark company displayed the same affair, excepting that their hat bags were made of light purple silk. The Vigilant company made an admirable appearance—the members wearing white hats, while affixed to the left lappel of each coat was a silver button, from which depended two handsome tassels of the same material. Other companies displayed, for the first time, their new badges, which, by the way, all who feel inclined will immediately copy, as there is no law agianst copying unauthorised insignia. The Hand-in Hand, Assistance, Diligent, and West Philadelphia Engine, made a fine display. The West Philadelphia Engine made an admirable appearance; her members are young men of the highest individual respectability.

Our independence must be supported at all hazards. If the men of property will not support us, they must fall; we can support ourselves by the aid of that numerous and respectable class of the community—the men of no property. Yours truly, GEORGE FENNER.

SKETCHES FROM THE WEST.

MENDOTA, Minnesota Territory, Aug. 21, '57.

FRIEND FRANK—Since I have been out in this section of country, I have endeavored to pick up such information in reference to the "Old Pioneers" of this region as would be interesting to the readers of the CLIPPER. I have made such arrangements now as will enable me to communicate to you much valuable and interesting information from time to time. On this occasion I would like to give you a few sketches of

ROUGHING IT IN THE WEST!

No. 1.

"OLD ARCHY."

Old Archy made his appearance in this country about the year 1829, at the age of 20 years. He was born in Canada, of Scotch and French parents. He was for a time engaged to carry the mail from Fort Snelling to the Indian village of Wacouta (an Indian chief of the Sioux tribe) on Wabashaw Prairie, where he met with the mail carrier from Prairie du Chien. On one occasion he started on the "back track" from Wacouta's village, but lost the way, and was nine days without eating anything but the leaves of trees; when at last he arrived at the Fort, he was so weak and worn out, that he had to be lifted off his horse and carried to bed. Mr. S. ordered a little red wine and some toasted bread, and though Archy begged for something else, he was not allowed to have it; after taking a little of the toast, soaked in the wine, he became quite drunk, but had his senses. Mr. S. procured some attendants to take charge of him, and stated that if he didn't die by 11 P.M., he was safe. Archy recovered. On another occasion, Archy was employed by Mr. F. to get some goods from a "cache," situated out towards the Missouri River, and bring them to the boat on Cannon River (where now the town of Farribault stands.) He started in company with another, and on arriving at the place, each procured a pack of skins, of 100 lbs. weight, from out the cache, which they backed, and started on their return. For six days they were without food, and when at last they met Mr. F. (who, in company with an Indian, was out on an elk hunt,) they were scarcely able to travel. The other man was nearly dead, and on reaching any hills, Archy would take his pack up for him, and then return for his own. Mr. F. sent them to a camp near by, and continued after the elk, which he succeeded in slaying, and, bringing the meat to the camp, prepared a broth for the starving men. The other man not heeding the advice of F., commenced eating meat, the result was that it nearly killed him; but, having a strong constitution, he eventually recovered.

Archy, in his day, was looked upon as a good 'un; he could travel, fight, and swim. On one occasion he swam across the Minnesota, at its junction with the Missisippi, (opposite Fort Snelling,) under the surface of the water. He dove down to search for a pair of wheels, and, for a time, was supposed to be lost, but was afterwards espied on the "other shore." On another occasion, Archy started from St. Paul, and swam nine miles against a canoe down stream, and won the race.

In No. 2, I will show up some of Archy's doings in the art of "Self-Defence." CHARLEY.

HOW THE DEVIL LOST.

THE following is too good to be lost. We clip it from an exchange paper, and respectfully call the attention to it of certain persons who feel disposed to spread in the newspaper line:

A young man who ardently desired wealth, was visited by his Satanic majesty, who tempted him to promise his soul for eternity, if he could be supplied on this earth with all the money he could use. The bargain was concluded—the devil was to supply the money, and was at last to have the soul, unless the young man could spend more money than the devil could furnish. Years passed away—the man married, was extravagant in his living, built palaces, speculated widely—lost and gave away fortunes, and yet his coffers were always full. He turned politician, and bribed his way to power and fame, without reducing his "pile" of gold. He became a "filibuster," and fitted out ships and armies, but his backer honored all his drafts. He went to St. Paul to live, and paid the usual rates of interest for all the money he could borrow, but though the devil made wry faces when he came to pay the bills, yet they were all paid. One expedient after another failed—the devil counted the time, only two years, that he must wait for the soul, and mocked the efforts of the despairing man. One more trial was resolved upon—the man started a newspaper! The devil growled at the bill at the end of the first quarter, was savage in six months, melancholy in nine, and broke, "dead broke," at the end of the year. So the newspaper went down, but the soul was saved.—*Minnesota paper.*

CRICKET.

NEW YORK VS. ST. GEORGE.—The public and cricketing fraternity will not forget that the great and exciting return match between the above named crack clubs is now being played, (Wednesday and Thursday, the 9th and 10th,) at Hoboken. The excitement is intense. The New Yorkers will turn out with all their strength to endeavor to redeem their laurels, lost on the last occasion, while the Knights of St. George will strive their utmost to prevent any such result. Keep the ball rolling, and let the best players win.

PERSEVERANCE AND ITS REWARD.—Our readers will observe that one of the principal features in our cricketing columns in this week's edition, is the score of the three matches played by the gentlemen of the Manhattan club of this city, in which they were victors. They were established as a club in 1856, and since then they have played several matches, and have been beaten on each occasion up to the present ones. Their club, in a business point of view, is one of the most ably conducted that we know of, and in this respect sets an excellent example to older, and longer established clubs. They are a gentlemanly set of good fellows, and pay great attention to the junior members of their club, and are also liberal supporters of the game in this section. We have called the attention to this model club, knowing they really deserve it, as well as to show what may be done by perseverance and unanimity of action. Three victories in so short a time we have never before had occasion to notice. May their success always be commensurate with the interest, exertion, perseverance, and that respect for the feeling and rights of others, which they have hitherto invariably exhibited.

NEW YORK VS. MANHATTAN.—The match between the third eleven of New York and the second eleven of Manhattan came off at Hoboken on Thursday, 3d inst. The ground and weather were every way adapted to the full enjoyment of the game, to the spectators, (of whom there were not a few) as well as the players. At 11½ A. M. the Yorkers, who were still very short handed, went to the wickets, Coates and Acker being their first representatives. Acker was soon run out, and Coates soon followed him for 3, through Turner taking his wicket; Bray and Weston filled the vacancy; the former commenced scoring by a good drive for 3, then a single, when Turner fetched his wicket also; White then went in and was run out without scoring. Miron then took the bat, and with Weston, who was now well in, ran up the score in very good style; he showed an excellent defence for a six months player and scored six by 2 twos and 2 singles. Turner eventually took his wicket. Gillen took his place at the wicket and abdicated after making 2 singles. The next two wickets made no addition to the score, and in the mean time Weston got run out for 15, by five twos and the same number of singles. His runs were well made and came very opportunely, giving the main score a very respectable appearance. Lindsay and little George Wright (the next to the youngest son of the veteran Sam) were the two last; the latter kept his wicket well for some time, and made an excellent leg hit for two, while Lindsay scored two ripping hits for three each, and two singles, and brought out his bat, the efforts of the bowlers to get his wicket having proved futile. But few minutes elapsed before the men were again in the field, Wright and Weight taking the bat against Lindsay's and Bray's bowling. Wright was run out for 1, and Weight was caught at slip by White off Bray for 3. Turner and Loyd then took the bats and were successful in running up good scores, Wakefield taking the former's wicket for 17, by one three, 4 twos and the rest singles, and Bray taking Loyd's for 13, by one three, 4 twos and 2 singles. Stone, the next man, was caught by Bray off Wakefield, for a total of 5, including a two. The next wicket, Oldring's, was adroitly taken by Bray, he being off his ground. The rest of the wickets went down for but few runs, Wilson for 3, Law a round 0, both bowled by Wakefield, and Culling's for 2, bowled Bray, leaving Gregory the last man to bring out his bat for a well made 5. A half an hour was then taken for refreshments when play was again resumed. The play of this innings was very similar to that of the first, Lindsay making the highest score 17, Bray 7, White 6, Weston 4, and Wakefield's and Miron's 2 each being the next principal scores, the last named bringing out his bat. The total score of this innings amounted to just 50, thus leaving 41 to be made by the Manhattan gentlemen to win, which they succeeded in doing with only two wickets to go down. The contributors to the score in this innings were Weight 11, Loyd 6, Wright and Turner 5 each, and Grace 6 and not out. The eveness of the match is due in a great measure to the successful bowling of Wakefield, the batting and long stopping of Weston, and the batting and wicket keeping of Lindsay. The match was a most harmonious one from beginning to end, and the players of the New York side have every reason to thank the Manhattan gentlemen for the liberality evinced by them in admitting those to play who were not *bona fide* members of the club. The play was very fair throughout, and so much was it enjoyed that it is contemplated making it a return and annual affair. The reason for getting up the match, was, that it would give an opportunity to the non-adepts in both clubs to exhibit their prowess in the use of the willow and leather, and as it was so completely successful is also the reason for the proposed continuance of the matches. One great feature in it, was, that quite a number of the players were Americans, and their doings in this, their first essay, was every way creditable to them. The usual compliments and sentiments were passed in the ceremony of giving up the ball by Mr. Bray, the general of the New York eleven on the occasion, and neatly responded to by Mr. Bell the umpire for the Manhattan; after which a rousing three times three and tiger were given by each party, and the company dispersed. Subjoined is the score:

NEW YORK.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Coates b Turner	3	absent	0
2..Acker run out	0	b Turner	0
3..Bray b Turner	4	c and b Turner	7
4..Weston run out	15	c Wright b Turner	4
5..White run out	0	c and b Turner	6
6..Miron b Turner	6	not out	2
7..Gillen b Wright	2	c and b Wright	0
8..Wakefield c Turner b Wright	0	c Culling b Turner	2
9..Cox run out	0	b Turner	2
10..Lindsay not out	8	c Culling b Turner	17
11..G. Wright b Turner	2	b Turner	1
Bye	1	Byes 6, wides 3	9
Total	41	Total	60

MANHATTAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Wright c White b Bray	3	st Lindsay b Bray	5
2..Weight run out	1	c and b Wakefield	11
3..Turner b Wakefield	17	l b w b Bray	5
4..Loyd b Bray	13	c and b Wakefield	6
5..Stone c Bray b Wakefield	5	c and b Wakefield	2
6..Oldring run out	1	b Wakefield	0
7..Gregory not out	5	run out	0
8..Wilson b Wakefield	3	b Wakefield	3
9..Law b Wakefield	0	not out	3
10..Culling b Bray	2		
11..Grace absent	0	not out	6
Bye	1	Bye	1
Total	51	Total	42

Umpires..Messrs. Bell and Crossley.
Scorer..Mr. Weight, Jr.

MECHANICS VS. MANHATTAN.—The gentlemen of the latter club visited New Brighton on Tuesday, 1st inst., and played an excellent match at cricket with those of the latter, and after a hard struggle came off conquerors by 21 runs. Quartly, Reynolds, Loyd, Turner and Culling were their big guns on that occasion, doing great execution with the willow. The Mechanics, also a young club, did well, and for their maiden match, as we under-

stand this was, their play was much better than could be expected. Langford, Sloane, Herman, Smith and Schamell, were their chief contributors on this occasion, showing off their style of batting to some purpose. The day, was all that could be desired, and the trip and match were thoroughly enjoyed by all concerned. The immense quantity of cricket this week prevents our affording the space, for such full particulars, as the match deserves, hence, for further information we are compelled to refer our readers to the following score:

MANHATTAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Quartly run out	13	b Knell	0
2..Reynolds c and b Bemister	18	c Bemister b Knell	3
3..M. Bishop b Bemister	0	run out	0
4..Loyd not out	6	b Schamell	12
5..Ebery b Knell	0	c Bemister b Knell	0
6..McLaughlin b Bemister	0	b Knell	0
7..Turner b Bemister	0	run out	15
8..Bell b Knell	2	b Knell	1
9..Culling b Knell	0	b Knell	7
10..Stone b Knell	1	not out	0
11..Horton absent	0	b Schamell	8
Byes 3, leg byes 3, wides 2..	8	Byes 22, leg byes 3, wides 5.	30
Total	48	Total	76

NEW BRIGHTON.

First Innings.		Second Innings	
1..Langford c and b Turner..	9	b McLaughlin	1
2..Bemister b Bell	3	b Turner	0
3..Sloane c Culling b Bell	8	b McLaughlin	7
4..Herman run out	7	b McLaughlin	0
5..Schamell b Turner	2	c Horton b Turner	14
6..Smith l b w b McLaughlin.	0	b Bell	11
7..Knell b McLaughlin	0	c and b Turner	0
8..Slater c Ebery b McLaughlin	0	b Bell	0
9..Wood b McLaughlin	0	b McLaughlin	0
10..Barmin run out	0	c and b Bell	3
11..Hobey not out	2	not out	0
Byes	7	Byes 7, leg bye 1	8
Total	88	Total	44

CLEVELAND VS. CHICAGO.—Chicago, Aug. 29, 1857.—ED. CLIPPER: Great disappointment is felt here, because no notice of this late exciting match for the Championship of the West has not appeared in either last or this week's paper. The Cleveland gents promised our party before parting, to forward you the particulars; so it seems the blame rests with them. The Chicago Tribune of 17th inst., says: The great match between the Chicago Club of Chicago and St. Georges Club of Cleveland played on University Heights at Cleveland on Friday, 14th August, resulted in victory for our townsmen. Bamford eclipsed all his previous achievements both with bat and ball. To him and the steady bowling of Laycock, and scientific batting of Howard, the result is owing. The fielding of Cleveland was everything to be admired. The ball won is the same lost by Cincinnati to Cleveland this spring. We may add that Ludlow, the brothers Porter, and Slater, all fancy batsmen of Chicago, were honored with a "*c.*" or "*r. o.*" by Bury, Chennell, or Cooter, which gives the privilege of scoring a 1 or round 0 opposite their names. As Chicago only played one innings, it is but fair to give all credit for losing a fair chance of adding to their figures. The score:

ST. GEORGE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..F. Turry run out	3	c J. Porter b Laycock	0
2..Chennell run out	6	b Laycock	0
3..Weatherhead c and b Bamford	0	b Bamford	0
4..G. Stokes c and b Bamford	4	not out	1
5...Bury c J. Porter b Bamford	7	b Laycock	13
6..Cooter b Bamford	0	run out	1
7..Wenban c J. Porter b Bamford	2	b Bamford	6
8..Pellitt not out	3	c Ludlow b Laycock	8
9..R. Stokes c Boorman b Bamford	0	st Long b Laycock	3
10..Orland l b w b Laycock	4	b Laycock	2
11..B. Stokes run out	0	b Laycock	0
Bye 1, leg bye 1, wides 5..	7	Byes 2, leg byes 3, wides 2..	7
Total	36	Total	41

CHICAGO.—First Innings.

1..Long b Weatherhead	4	8..Howard not out	18
2..J. Porter b G. Stokes	0	9..Elston b G. Stokes	0
3..Ludlow b Weatherhead	1	10..Slater run out	1
4..R. Porter b Weatherhead	6	11..Bobrman c Bury b Stokes.	2
5..Laycock run out	4	Bye 1, leg bye 1, wides 5	7
6..Bamford b G. Stokes	38		
7..Ades c and b Chennell	4	Total	79

UNION VS. CHICAGO.—The return game between the first eleven of the Union Club of Chicago, and the second eleven of the Chicago Club, played on Thursday, 27th ult., ended in favor of the Union with five wickets to go down. This makes a tie between them, and we understand that the deciding event will come off either in the fall or next spring, on ground south of the city, in the neighborhood of Judge Douglas'. Annexed is the score of the match:

CHICAGO CLUB.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Simons b J. Elliott	3	c and b Price	5
2..Whitford not out	45	b Price	0
3..Breeze b C. Carpenter	2	b Price	0
4..Bell b Carpenter	5	c Groves b Price	4
5..Priest b Carpenter	0	c and b Groves	2
6..Goodfellow b J. Elliott	2	b Groves	2
7..Boorman b C. Carpenter	8	run out	3
8..Moscrop b J. Elliott	0	b Price	3
9..Scott b J. Groves	6	b Groves	0
10..Powell b J. Groves	0	b Groves	0
11..Adcock c Carpenter b J. Elliott	5	not out	0
Byes 3, leg bye 1, wide 1..	5		
Total	81	Total	19

UNION CLUB.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..J. Elliott c and b Priest	2	b Priest	2
2..Price c and b Simons	2	b Priest	3
3..C. Carpenter b Simons	0	not out	7
4..C. Groves b Priest	6	run out	20
5..J. Groves b Priest	10	l b w b Priest	4
6..G. Elliott c Whitford b Simons	2	b Priest	1
7..J. R. Carpenter c Whitford b Priest	1	b Priest	0
8..Hague b Priest	3	not out	5
9..Gordon b Simons	8		
10..J. H. Carpenter not out	6		
11..Holmes c Whitford b Priest	18		
Byes 2, wides 2	4	Byes 2, leg bye 1	3
Total	62	Total	45

EXCELSIOR VS. ALBANY.—Our juvenile friends composing the former played an excellent game with the 3d eleven of the latter club, on Monday, 24th ult., and gained the victory by 27 runs in a very creditable manner. The close attention to the points of the game, which few older and better practiced players seldom exhibit, was the subject of general remark, and is a strong argument that ere many years have passed, some of them will be deemed strengthening additions to those who play in our great matches. The game is worthy of a more lengthened comment from us, but space forbids. For particulars we refer our readers to the following score:

EXCELSIOR.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Harman b Jones	2	run out	1
2..Halley run out	1	b Lightfoot	4
3..Cone b Jones	6	l b w b Jones	3
4..Ross b Lightfoot	2	not out	2
5..Wilson hit wic. b Lightfoot	2	run out	10
6..Saunders not out	4	b Lightfoot	0
7..Rogers b Lightfoot	2	run out	1
8..Orr b Jones	4	b Jones	7
Byes 7, leg bye 1, wide 1	9	Byes 7, wide 1	8
Total	32	Total	36

ALBANY.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Cranfield b Halley	3	c Warman b Halley	3
2..Jones b Halley	1	b Warman	2
3..Lacy b Warman	0	not out	0
4..Lightfoot b Warman	3	c and b Warman	8
5..Rich b Warman	6	c Warman b Halley	2
6..Raby, jr., b Halley	2	b Halley	0
7..Hughes, jr., not out	2	c Wilson b Warman	1
Byes 4, leg bye 1, wide 1	6	Bye 1, leg bye 1	2
Total	23	Total	18

CONNECTICUT IN THE FIELD.—Eleven gentlemen of Waterville, styled the Naugatuck Valley Eleven, visited Hazardville, on Friday, 21st inst., to test the relative merits between themselves and the gentlemen of the Invincible Club of that pleasant and picturesque locality. They arrived at 11 A. M., and at once proceeded to operations. The play, which was of the most lively and interesting nature, was kept up with the greatest hilarity and good feeling until sundown, when, in footing up the score, the Valley boys were found to be the victors by 54 runs. The evening was spent in the most happy manner in discussing an excellent dinner provided for them, also in cheering and encouraging one another in the good cause of cricket, interspersed with song and sentiment, in which the ladies joined with the utmost cordiality. For the particulars of the match and play, see the score annexed:

NAUGATUCK VALLEY.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..H. Gill b Elcock	12	b Elcock	1
2..Wright b Barrett	15	b Barrett	1
3..Wilson b Elcock	20	c and b Elcock	0
4..Roberts b Elcock	0	b Barrett	1
5..Wood b Elcock	0	c King b Elcock	11
6..Stone c Richardson b Barrett	1	b Barrett	14
7..Saynor b Barrett	0	run out	4
8..Wright, jr., run out	1	not out	15
9..Wm. Gill b Elcock	1	c Richardson b Barrett	3
10..Clayton c Richardson b Elcock	0	c King b Barrett	0
11..Bottomery not out	5	c Richardson b Elcock	7
Byes	4	Wide	1
Total	59	Total	58

HAZARDVILLE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..S. Pool c Wood b Roberts	14	c Bottomly b Wood	2
2..Barrett c H. Gill b Roberts.	0	hit ball twice	0
3..Elcock b H. Gill	0	c Bottomery b Roberts	2
4..Richardson b Wood	0	b Wood	0
5..W. Pool b Roberts	2	c and b Wood	5
6..King c Saynor b Roberts	14	b Roberts	0
7..Palmer b H. Gill	2	b Wood	2
8..Harris b H. Gill	2	c Stone b Roberts	5
9..Derby not out	0	c Roberts b Wood	0
10..Teney c Wood b Roberts	2	b Roberts	1
11..Lockwood c W. Gill b H. Gill	5	not out	0
Bye	1	Byes	4
Total	42	Total	21

MANHATTAN VS. NEW DURHAM, N. J.—The match between these two clubs came off at New Durham, on Wednesday, the 25th ult., and was concluded in favor of the former by 10 runs. The bowling and batting was equal on both sides. Messrs. Reynolds and Bishop on the part of Manhattan, and Conrad and Seley on the part of New Durham made the principal scores. It was the maiden match of the Durham Club, and as such they are entitled to much credit. The Manhattan gentlemen were much elated over winning this, their first ball. The score:

MANHATTAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Reynolds c and b Job Seley	0	b John Seley	12
2..Ebery b John Seley	4	b John Seley	0
3..Knight b Job Seley	4	b Job Seley	0
4..M. Bishop b John Seley	0	not out	22
5..Ray b Job Seley	1	c Riker b Seley	2
6..McLaughlin b Job Seley	5	b John Seley	0
7..Loyd not out	13	b John Seley	2
8..Quartley b Job Seley	0	b Job Seley	3
9..Wilson c Morris b Seley	0	b Job Seley	2
10..Bell b John Seley	0	b Job Seley	5
11..Turner c and b Seley	1	b Job Seley	5
Byes	2	Byes 2, no ball 1	3
Total	30	Total	56

NEW DURHAM.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..John Seley b Bell	0	b McLaughlin	5
2..Job Seley b McLaughlin	8	b McLaughlin	2
3..Conrad not out	10	c Ray b McLaughlin	1
4..Van Riper c McLaughlin b Bell	3	b McLaughlin	0
5..Vanclief b McLaughlin	8	c Ebrey b Turner	0
6..Williams b Bell	0	run out	2
7..Riker b Wilson	0	c Ray b Turner	2
8..Morris c Loyd b Bell	4	not out	0
9..Davis c Turner b Wilson	1	b McLaughlin	5
10..Hassard c Wilson b McLaughlin	6	b Turner	3
11..Currie b McLaughlin	1	c Loyd b Turner	4
Byes 2, wides 3, no ball 1	6	Byes 2, wides 3, no ball 1	6
Total	47	Total	30

CRICKET IN FREDRICKTON, N. B.—The first match of the season was played in that locality on Saturday, the 12th ult., between the Fredrickton Club and the Officers and Men of H. M. 76th Regiment of Foot, in the Officer's Square. The military went to the wickets first, and scored tremendously, outstripping the club in both innings. Annexed is the score:

MILITARY.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Sims b Ketchum	6	c Elliott b O'Brien	0
2..Deary c Maxwell b O'Brien	0	b Martin	0
3..Bennett b O'Brien	26	b Martin	18
4..Palmer l b w b Seaward	18	run out	2
5..Agar b O'Brien	0	b O'Brien	0
6..Savary run out	10	st Tobin b O'Brien	20
7..Bigg b O'Brien	1	b Martin	0
8..Warnecke not out	29	b O'Brien	3
9..Leary b O'Brien	2	c Elliott b O'Brien	1
10..Hall c Elliott b O'Brien	12	b Martin	1
11..Brown run out	0	not out	4
Wides 9, byes 17, leg byes 2	28	Wides 3, byes 5, leg bye 1	9
Total	132	Total	58

THE CLUB.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Beckwith not out	15	b Savary	0
2..Maxwell b Agar	7	b Savary	7
3..Tobin b Agar	0	b Savary	9
4..O'Brien run out	0	b Savary	0
5..Burns run out	0	run out	0
6..Ketchum run out	5	c Sims b Agar	23
7..Elliott b Agar	1	not out	1
8..Fisher b Savary	2	c Deary b Savary	2
9..A. Beckwith b Agar	0	b Savary	3
10..Martin run out	2	b Savary	3
11..Seaward run out	2	run out	0
Byes 2, leg bye 1	3	Byes	6
Total	37	Total	54

SPORTS ABROAD.

From London Journals, August 15.

HARCOURT AND HARRISON OF DUDLEY.—These men were matched at 7st. 6lb. for £10 a side, some weeks back; the men had carefully trained, and on Saturday week they met at Thompson's, in Bromsgrove street, Birmingham, to weigh, when each was found to be within the stipulated 7st. 6lb. On Monday morning they met near to the Bell, at Northfield, on the Worcester road, when soon after twelve both men shied their castors into the ring, Harcourt attended by Wareham and B. Crutchley, and Harrison by Jem Hoskiss and a friend. Both appeared in first-rate condition. Betting, 5 and 6 to 4 on Harrison. The men at once got to work, and in the first round Harcourt drew first blood from Harrison's potato-trap, and, during the early part of the fight, got the knock-down blow, doing great execution on the frontispiece of Harrison with his left, and after three-quarters of an hour's hard fighting let fly a left-hander on Harrison's conk, disarranging the bridge. Harrison was not idle, for he planted some well-directed blows not only on the ribs of Harcourt, but also on the nob and left peeper. After an hour and a half's hard fighting, Harcourt appeared to get weaker; Harrison's friends gained courage, and again laid the odds, and a number of rounds were fought first in favor of one, then of the other, each man showing severe punishment. After two hours, Harrison had both peepers nearly closed, Harcourt his left, and his right not much better, yet the gameness of the men was such that they would not hear of being withdrawn. Harrison, from want of sight, could not make much way, yet he managed to inflict some severe punishment on his opponent, who, game to the backbone, received it well, and in return got so well home on Harrison, that after fighting 140 rounds in two hours and thirty minutes, Harrison's friends gave in for him, much against his will.

GREAT BOAT RACE BETWEEN ALFRED RALPH (OF WANDSWORTH) AND ROBERT CHAMBERS (OF WALKER NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE) FOR £200.—The exceedingly fine contest between the above men in the late Royal Thames National Regatta, on Thuasday week, in the scullers' race, when neither man was scarcely clear from the other during the whole of the distance from Hammersmith to Putney, will long live in the remembrance of every one who witnessed it, and aquatic votaries will be gratified to learn that a race has been made between them for £100, to come off on the London River, on Monday, September 21st, from Putney to Mortlake. The second deposit of £10 a side was made good on the 13th inst. The above will, probably, be a great race, but we do not like to predict the winner, as the men are so evenly balanced, and both row so well together. Chambers is said to row faster the further he goes, and in a long distance might, perhaps, beat Ralph, but we don't know whether Ralph does not possess the same prowess. At any rate, with the exception of Kelly and Messenger, they are the two greatest men out, and as such are sure to make a fine race.

[*London Era.*

GREAT BOWLING TOURNAMENT, GLASGOW VS. AYRSHIRE.—Two years ago Lord Eglinton challenged all the bowling clubs of Glasgow to play against all the clubs of Ayrshire; and, after two days' play, the first on the Ayrshire greens, the second on the Glasgow ones, the result was a majority of about 900 shots in favor of Glasgow. An arrangement was then made for an annual tournament, which, last year, through weather chance, did not come off.

This year, the day having been fixed for Tuesday, Aug. 11th, his Lordship brought up 172 Ayrshire players to Glasgow, arranged in forty-three rinks, which were distributed by lot against an equal number on the various Glasgow greens; the palm of victory being a magnificent silver jug presented to the bowlers of Glasgow and Ayrshire by his Lordship for annual competition.

The following is the score of the day, the Glasgow clubs being placed in their order of success:

Glasgow Clubs.	Number of Rinks.	Glasgow Shots.	Ayrshire Shots.	Majority for Glasgow.	Majority per Rink.
Wellcroft	5	187	120	67	13 2-5ths
Albany	5	160	104	56	11 1-5th
Govan	3	119	87	32	10 2-3ds
Partick Peel	4	139	98	41	10 1-4th
Kingston	5	181	136	45	9
Willowbank	5	158	116	42	8 2-5ths
Hillhead	4	134	106	28	7
Whitevale	3	80	75	15	5
Bridgeton	5	153	144	9	1 4-5ths
Partick	4	123	123	—	—
	43	1444	1109	335	7 3-4ths

The result of the day is thus a very decisive victory for Glasgow, the Ayrshire party being defeated on every green except one, where they reached an equality. The aggregate majority is not, however, so large as it was on either of the days' play two years ago, showing that in the interval the Ayshire players have improved their play.

The Wellcroft Club, having the largest majority in proportion to the number of rinks playing on the green, was decided to be the champion club of the year, and winner of the plate.

The rink of which his Lordship was "driver" played on the Willowbank green, and after the match the other clubs assembled there for the decision and presentation. The latter ceremonial was performed by "the Lord of the Tournament" in a very felicitous manner; and, indeed, all the arrangements of the match were carried through with all the harmony and kind feeling which it is the object of such gatherings to promote.—[Field.

LIFE AND BATTLES OF

DAN. DONNELLY,

ONCE CHAMPION OF IRELAND.

From Boxiana, Published in England in 1818.

THE traits of Oliver have been so long known to the amateurs of the prize ring, that nothing new can be offered respecting him. Concerning Donnelly it is widely different. He has now shown his capabilities to the admirers of scientific pugilism in England; and the judgment pronounced upon his merits is briefly this. The Irish Champion has not turned out so "good a fighter" as was anticipated: perhaps, to be more intelligible on this subject, he is not that decisive, tremendous hitter with his right hand which was calculated upon. In fact, he did not use his right hand at all; if he had, he must, in all probability, have decided the battle full half an hour sooner than it terminated. For game and coolness he is not wanting; but for obtaining "a throw or a fall," he will prove a very dangerous customer for any man on the list. Donnelly might have felt that sort of embarrassment which hangs about a provincial actor that first treads the London boards; and, to use his own words upon the merits of the above battle, he said, it was a bad fight; and that he had acted like "*a wooden man*," and he could not account for it. His next essay, he thought, might prove altogether as different, from his success in defeating Oliver, who once put up for the Championship of England. Donnelly's right hand was frequently open when he hit. His face appeared, on leaving the ring, totally exempt from punishment, excepting some scratches upon his lips. His right ear, however, was strongly marked; but the principal hitting he sustained was upon the body. Neither did Oliver exhibit great severity of milling; yet he was terribly hit about the throat and ears; and also heavily on the body. The latter by no means punished Donnelly as he did Neat; but the heavy falls that Oliver received proves him to be thoroughly good in nature, a game man, and that he will contend for victory while a spark of animation is left in his composition. He never did nor never will say, No! The latter part of his career has been peculiarly unfortunate; he has been compelled to surrender in succession to Carter, Neat, and Donnelly; while on his onset in the prize ring the smiles of fortune cheered his efforts, and he won six battles straight forward, viz: Kimber, Hopping Ned, H. Lancaster, Cooper, Ford, and Painter. To speak impartially, it would be a violation of truth, if the above battle, under all the circumstances attending it, was not pronounced "a bad fight, respecting scientific movements."

CIRCUMSTANCES CONNECTED WITH THE BATTLE.

On the day previous to the mill, a noble lord called upon Donnelly, at Riddlesdown, about one o'clock in the day, and rather tauntingly observed, "that about that time to-morrow he might expect a pretty head and face, from the fist of Oliver. Donnelly (at all times facetious) looking the above personage full in the face, replied with much jocularity and ironical expression, "that he was not born in a wood, to be scared by an owl!" The laugh went round against the amateur of rank; and by way of softening the thing, he betted Donnelly £15 to £10 upon Oliver, which the Irish Champion immediately accepted.

One trait of Donnelly is highly worthy of notice; on quitting his room to enter the apartment of Oliver, the "colored handkerchief," which he had won, belonging to his fallen opponent, he would not publicly wear by way of exultation, or to wound the feelings of Oliver, but concealed it, by way of pad, in the green handkerchief which he wore round his neck.

Soon after Donnelly had arrived at Riddlesdown, Shelton, by the desire of an amateur, who offered to back him for £200, challenged the Irish Champion to fight his own time.

The seconds on both sides were upon the alert to bring their men through the piece; and every person was astonished to see the activity displayed by Tom Belcher in picking up so heavy a man as Dan Donnelly, and the industry used by Randall towards obtaining victory. The conduct of the Champion of England was cool and manly in the extreme; and Shelton never lost sight of a point that could assist Oliver.

The sporting houses were crowded with persons at an early hour in the evening, anxious to know the result; and the Castle Tavern, Randall's, Welch's, and Dingnam's, were overflowing with the well-pleased, warm-hearted countrymen of Donnelly. The Irish part of the fancy won immense sums by this victory.

Donnelly received the following letter on the night previous to the fight, at Riddlesdown:

MR. DONNELLY:—We have the pleasure of informing you, that there is a subscription of £104 deposited in the hands of Mr. Barnett, shipbuilder, at Blackwall, to be presented to you on the event of your battle with Oliver. Our committee consists of Mr. Barnett, as above; Mr. Russell, master of the King's Rope Manufactory; Mr. Simms, principal manager of the West India Docks; Mr. Hume, superintendent of the East India Docks; Mr. Conway, store keeper of foreign wines and spirits; Mr. Norton, master of the East India Tavern; and seven other respectable shopkeepers and tradesmen of this place. We have laid a tolerable round sum on your winning the battle, and have been joined last night by nine Irishmen (by their particular request), who have wagered £126 on your side, and the money of both parties (252) deposited in the hands of Mr. Barnett; and when we proposed the subscription to them, they consulted together, and in five minutes agreed to give £2 10s. a man, being £22 10s. which they immediately delievered to Mr. Barnett; the whole subscriptions being £124 10s. We need not say, that we wish you success, and shall be exceedingly happy in seeing you at the East India Tavern, Blackwall, whenever it suits your convenience. Mr. Norton, the master of this tavern, will be very glad of announcing your arrival at Blackwall to us.

We remain most respectfully, yours, &c.

WILLIAM BARNETT, HENRY HUME,
JOSEPH RUSSELL, GEORGE CONWAY,
ARCHIBALD SIMMS, JAMES NORTON.

East India Tavern, Blackwall, July 20, 1819.

P. S.—We hope Mr. Donnelly has no concern with Carter, or any other man of his character.

In case it should be a drawn battle, we engage to give Mr. Donnelly at least £30.

In the course of a few days after the battle, Donnelly made the best of his way to the East India Tavern, Blackwall, in high spirits, to draw the blunt; but, on his producing the above letter to the landlord of the East India Tavern, it turned out a complete hoax, to Dan's mortification and disappointment.

Notwithstanding Donnelly's obtaining the victory over Oliver, it appeared to be the general opinion, that his talents had been much over-rated as a pugilist. Challenges, in consequence, flowed fast in upon him, and a nobleman offered Donnelly his choice out of Cooper, Shelton, Gregson, Sutton, Spring, Carter, Neat, Richmond, and Painter, for £100 a side. But Donnelly declined accepting any of them at that time.

The following document also appeared in the Weekly Dispatch, August 15, 1819:

A CHALLENGE TO DAN DONNELLY, THE CONQUEROR OF OLIVER.

"I, the undersigned, do hereby offer to fight you for 1000 guineas, at any place, and at any time, which may be agreeable to you, provided it be in England.

"ENOS COPE, Innkeeper.

Witnesses—Wm. Baxter, C. Palmer, J. Alcock.

"Macclesfield, July 23, 1819."

Donnelly was now caressed in the most flattering manner by all ranks of the Fancy, but more particularly by his own countrymen; indeed, it might be said, that his days, if not a great part of his nights, were completely occupied in taking his drops from one end of the Long Town to the other, with his numerous acquaintances; in fact, Dignam's house was like a fair. Time thus rolled on very pleasantly, and although he was not absolutely a Don Giovanni in character; yet Dan, it appears, by the way of "seeking a bit of life," was taken by some of his friends to view the tricks and fancies that are continually played off in "Hell" upon its inmates; but instead of the Irish Champion's displaying any knowledge of art in making a hit, on the contrary, it seems, he was severely punished for his folly before the Devils would let him of the infernal regions.

Dan's blunt was now fast decreasing; but not reduced to so low an ebb as described by the poet:

As pensive one night in my garret I sat,
My last shilling produced on the table

yet sufficiently low to remind Dan that a supply was necessary, and something must be done; therefore, after Mr. Donnelly had shown his "better half" all the fine places in and about London, he very naturally felt anxious to return once more to dear Dublin, where his presence alone might be turned to good account. It was accordingly agreed without any hesitation that his friend George Cooper and Gregson should accompany him on a sparring tour to Donnybrook Fair. But many things happen between the cup and the lip, it is said by those persons who are fond of proverbs; and just as Donnelly had taken his seat upon the stage coach, and in the act of bidding,

"Fare thee well for ever;
And if forever, fare thee well!"

to his numerous friends, an acquaintance of Dan's, (a swell bum-trap), who the former thought had also come to bid him "good bye," appeared close to the vehicle, and, in the most gentlemanly manner, told Donnelly that he wanted to speak to him. "And is it me you mane, Jemmy?" replied Dan; "don't be after joking with me now!" "Indeed I am not; here is the writ for £18," answered the officer. "And is it possible you want me at the suit of Carter? I do not owe the blackguard one single farthing. By de powers, it is the other way; Jack is indebted to me." However, at this moment, expostulation was useless. The coachman had got his whip in his hand, and the two evils before Dan only allowed him to make a momentary decision. The choice left to him was, either to lose his fare to Liverpool, which had been previously paid, and also the advantages likely to result from an exhibition of his talents at Donnybrook Fair, (which now admitted of no delay,) or to remain in London, and perhaps be screwed up for a short period in a spunging-house, Donnelly, in a great rage, as the only alternative left him, instantly discharged the writ, and galloped off from the Metropolis. It is true, Dan went off loaded with fame; but it is equally an undeniable fact, that he had only a TWO POUND NOTE left in his pocket-book, after all his great success in London, to provide for him and Mrs. Donnelly on their route to the land of Erin.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HOW TO MAKE A HORSE DRAW.

I ONCE knew a man that bought a fine-looking sorrel mare, that was as false as a beast could be, but she was finally cured to perfection in the following way: He geared her to a cart, and went to the cornfield to get a load of pumpkins. After he had got some ten or a dozen on, she thought she had too much of a load and refused to pull. He coaxed and petted her for some time but all to no purpose. He next got a stick and thumped and thrashed with the same success. He then thought he would try another plan. He got a wheelbarrow and wheeled pumpkins enough to make a full load, and put them in the cart, when he took her by the head again, but it was no go. He then started home, and concluded she might either pull the load or stand there until the day of judgment. But when the sun began to get low, she began to think about her supper and started for home, passing skilfully through three sets of bars, and arrived at the barn in safety, with her load. He put her in the stable, and fed her as if nothing had happened. She refused to pull at two other times, but she got the same treatment each time, so she found it was no use, for she had to pull the load in the end. After that she became as good a beast to work as ever was hitched.—[Country Gentleman.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ALONZO, Salem, Mass.—Thanks for compliments. Competing position on file: a beauty—if flawless. Yes! we shall hereafter only want our contributor's best productions; we shall hold a first-rate selected problem more valuable than a very inferior original one. Still, beginners shall have all due welcome, advice, and encouragement at our hands. We look upon that extract cited as the simplest kind of stupidity; though such an idea as you suggest did certainly occur to us.

P. J. D., Hoboken.—All three solutions right. Mr. Healey's problem has another beautiful variation. Do not you compete for No. 80?

PROBLEM CONTRIBUTORS, ALL.—Send in your competions. The type is here, but we shall wait till the stipulated problem before displaying it.

E. J. W., Boston.—We are looking for our next "Gem," and have examined Stamma, but cannot find your fine selection. Can you certainly indicate the author?

S. S. N., Philadelphia.—Solution of 77, right; of Mr. Healey's problem, wrong. You have not hit the key move, or the true defence to your attack: once more. Ah, my friend, Genius is a jilting jade. We talk about "fickle as Fortune," but the above mentioned lady can bet her 5 to 3, and win. There is nothing like good hard work to give one's mind a comprehensive grasp of any subject; and even Chess is no exception. We are; and fancy we *have* done too "good a work," as such, to be anything short; Providence, and our Ed-in-Chief, continuing to smile. Has your book, and "note" reached you safely?

COZIO, Cinc'ti.—You judged rightly that your letter would "secure our attention." We have often thought the same thing, and two or three times partially practised upon the idea; but we are so crowded with contributions (for which we are thankful) that we hardly know where to edge one in. But, relying on the liberality of our space, we will try some of your selections and watch the result. Thanks for the enclosed slip. Let us hear from you often—can you not secure us a correspondence with your friend, Mr. L. Smith, of C.? We congratulate him on his victory.

X. Y. Z., Norfolk, Va.—We should truly have been most happy to escort so enthusiastic a friend to the various gatherings, but if it cannot be, why we must thank you for the V., pass it to the Tournament fund, and set you down for "a book—and a treat."

☞ Who next does just so, only more so? Can no good thing come out of Chicago?

S. S. N.—Ah, that's it—all but the variation.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 76.

White.		Black.
1..R to Q 4		B × R or (1) (2)
2..Q × Q mate	(1)	
1..		K × R, or Q × Kt
2..Q to K 3 mate	(2)	
1..		Q to K R 2
2..Q × B mate.		

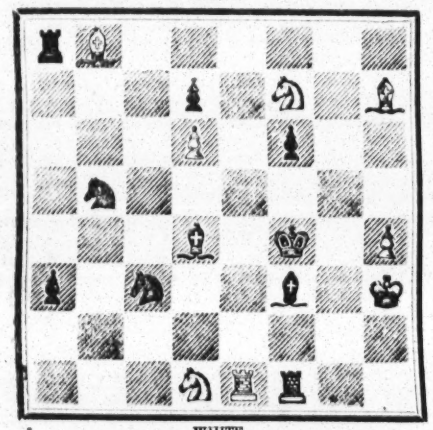
SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 77.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..Kt to K B 4 +	P × Kt (1)	3..R to K Kt 2	Anything he can
2..P-Kt 5 dis +	K × B	4..Q-R 6 mate.	
	(1)		
1..	K × B	3..Q to B 5 + (2)	K to R 3, or 5
2..R to K Kt 2	K-Kt 4 *best*	4..Q mates.	
	(2)		
3..Q to K R 6 +	K × Q	4..P to Kt 5 mate.	

PROBLEM NO. 78.—BY MR. F. HEALEY.

"LUDIMUS EFFIGIEM BELLI."

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in four moves.

THE CHESS CONGRESS AT MANCHESTER.

We have now before us an almost complete report of this Caissa's high carnival. In no age of the world has there ever been seen so well-planned, or so unanimous a gathering of chess magnates, or one that could pretend to a tithe of the influence on the future of chess that this has had and will continue to exert. The services in our great temple now add the charm of harmony, a powerful attraction to any cause, and we may look to see thousands of willing worshippers crowding to the shrine. And it is a worthy zeal in an ennobling cause. But to proceed with our recital. To avoid repetition we will take up the items of achievment as productions of one entire meeting, regardless of strict chronological order; for the meeting really lasted several days. And first:

THE BUSINESS.

Sir John Blunden, Bart., was elected Pres't., and Mr. C. A. Duval, Pres't of the Manchester Club, Vice Pres't. The Committee of the Problem Tournay consisted of Herr Kling, aided by Capt. Cowan and Mr. Medley. They awarded the 2d prize to Mr. Silas Angas.

The Association was formally named "The Chess Association;" subscriptions for membership, five shillings sterling, pr. an.

The meeting is fixed to be an annual one, to be holden in one of the principal towns of the United Kingdom.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Lyttleton was elected Pres't for the year; Viscount Cremorne and Sir J. Blunden, Vice Pres'ts; and Dr. Freeman, Sec'y.

THE GENERAL TOURNAMENT.

The following were the pairs, as pitted for the first shock of the course:

1. O'Donnel vs. Rev. C. Blackstone;
2. T. Jephcott vs. Hughes;
3. J. A. Owen vs. Kirkman;
4. Medley vs. Mc Donnell;
5. Francis vs. Simpson;
6. E. Jephcott vs. Cohen;
7. Hague vs. Rev. J. Owen;
8. Rogers vs. Herr Kling.

The victors (not before announced) were Mr. Medley, Rev. J., and Mr. G. A. Owen.

The second round brought out the two latter, with Herr Kling and Mr. Francis as victors. The third summons of the herald found them with visors down, lances in rest, eager for the charge, and thus confronted:

1. Rev. J. Owen vs. Herr Kling; 2. Mr. Francis vs. G. A. Owen: and the latter gentleman, in each case was unhorsed. Now came the duel *par excellence* for the honors and the prize. This last was a set of Staunton chessmen, club size, presented by the Manchester Club. Rev. J. Owen won them gallantly. This reminds us of the deeds of some of the sturdy old sons of "the Church" on bloodier fields.

THE SELECT TOURNAMENT.

Mr. Kipping, as we said, being kept from play, Mr. Pindar took his place, encountered and defeated Mr. Brien. Drawn up for the second charge, they stood:—

1. Boden vs. Pindar. 2. Lowenthal vs. Andersson;

and the first-named gentleman, respectively, triumphed.

Mr. Boden and Herr Lowenthal now essayed the last tilt, and though both lances were shivered to the grasp, neither lost bridle or stirrup, and both retired to re-arm. But Mr. B. finally declining farther struggle, the honors and prize fell undisputed victims to his opponent's prowess. The prize, in this case, was a magnificent set of carved ivory Chinese chessmen. Mr. Boden, it will be remembered, won the first prize in the Provincial Tournament of '51; but his deeds now place him honorably among the first rates.

VARIOUS SELECT MATCHES.

The match Oxford vs. Manchester was won by the Manchester champions. This was a toughly contested and highly interesting struggle.

A consultation match, Ireland vs. Scotland, has been commenced, but at our latest dates was not finished. Rev. Dr. Salmon and Sir J. Blunden wield lance and—crosier, for the "Emerald of the Sea" and the Rev. Drs. Gordon and Donelson, book and sword, in honor of the "Land o' Cakes." "The more ministers the better fight," seems likely to receive a new illustration. Herr Harrwitz, playing blindfold, encountered Mr. Pindar, and, after a beautiful game of 34 moves, won. Herr H. played six games simultaneously with players of such force as Messrs. Hamel and Cadman; we are not told the result.

Herr Lowenthal also did the same thing, with the addition of beginning another immediately upon the close of one, until eleven games had been contested; about equally dividing gains and losses with his opponents; who were, Rev. Messrs. W. Wayte and C. Blackstone, with Messrs. King, Rogers, Hamel, and Heseltine.

The first game of the match, Harrwitz vs. Lowenthal, has been contested; it cost 100 moves, 11 hours' study, and ended—*remise*. Oh! such chess as that is frightful to think of. The Editor once contested the longest game known to the records of the N. Y. Club, viz.: nine hours and a quarter; but he wouldn't willingly go through another such a tug for—*something*, at least; perhaps more. This last period—*par parenthese*.

These achievements, with the promised match, Staunton vs. Andersen, surely make chess enough for one meeting to satisfy the most blood-thirsty; so now let's have

THE DINNER

for 7s. 6d., including half a bottle of wine. This was gotten up by Wovenden at his Hotel, which was, as is known, the head quarters of the gathering. And here we will say *en passant*, that Mr. Wovenden must have seemed to all his chess guests more like a friend to whom they were paying a visit, than as a landlord; so unremitting were his efforts to serve the cause—so assiduous yet so gentlemanly his attentions. We do not know if he is a chess player himself, but when chess players congregate in N. Y., just such a hotel they will find in our St. Denis; just such and so worthy a host in our Julien. Mr. Pindar can vouch for this, we know. About sixty enjoyed the entertainment, and it is no disparagement to the caterer to say that the "feast of reason" must have exceeded that of the palate. The principal speeches were made by Messrs. Duval, Brien, Francis, Kipping, and Herr Lowenthal.

Mr. DUVAL noticed the growth of the Association, from a small beginning a few years since among the hard-headed Yorkshiremen of Halifax, till it had become a permanent institution of the country.

Mr. BRIEN hoped that in future years these meetings would not be confined to England alone, but be extended to Dublin, Glasgow, and Edinburgh; and from the presence and interest of so many of the first players in Europe, augured well for the interests of the Association.

Mr. FRANCIS noticed the celebrated saying of M. Deschapelles, that the cold north could not produce great chess players; and declared the erratic Gaul could never have known the Rev. Drs. Gordon, Salmon, and Donelson.

Mr. KIPPING returned thanks to Mr. Staunton and Herr Lowenthal for valuable assistance, suggestions, and information; indeed, he credited to Herr L. the originating of the idea of moving the gathering from Birmingham.

HERR LOWENTHAL paid a well-merited tribute of gratitude to the committee, and especially to their idefatigable Secretary, Mr. Kipping. After other visions had faded, one ambition remained to him—the ambition to see chess become a popular pastime in the broadest sense of the word. He desired that, not only because chess cultivated high mental qualities, useful in every walk of life, but also because it furnished a high source of intellectual gratification to all. The spread of chess, he believed, would do much to refine and elevate mankind; and he had sometimes dreams in which the hope was shadowed forth that chess, which has been from century to century a fount of pleasure for the few, might yet develop its latent powers of benefitting and elevating the many. His speech was enthusiastically cheered.

But, like the *Era*, we have given as full a report of the festival as our limited space will allow; and, for fuller details, refer our readers to the forthcoming book, in which the games will appear with copious analytical notes by Herr Lowenthal.

GAME NO. 78.

The one-game Tournament *partie* between Herren Anderssen and Harrwitz. An exceedingly fine battle!

PHILIDOR'S DEFENCE.

White, Herr Anderssen.	Black, Herr Harrwitz.	White, Herr Anderssen.	Black, Herr Harrwitz.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	25..K R to Kt sq	K P × P
2..K Kt B 3	P-Q 3	26..B P × P	Q Kt-K 2
3..K B-Q B 4	K B-K 2	27..P-K B 3	P-Q Kt 5
4..P-Q 3	Q Kt-B 3	28..P-Q 5	Q R-Kt sq
5..P-Q B 3	K Kt-B 3	29..K Kt-Q 4	K B P × P
6..P-K R 3	Castles	30..Q Kt-K 6	K R-K sq
7..B-Q Kt 3	Q B-K 3	31..K R × P c	Kt-B 6 + *d*
8..Q B-K Kt 5	K Kt-R 4	32..Kt P × Kt	P × P dis +
9..Q B × B	Q × Q B *a*	33..K-R sq	Q R-Kt 7
10..P-K Kt 3	P-K R 3	34..Q-her B 4	K R-Q Kt sq
11..Q Kt-Q 2	P-K Kt 3	35..Kt-Q Kt 3 *e*	P-Q B 7
12..K Kt-R 4	K-R 2	36..R-Q B sq	R Q Kt 8 +
13..Kt-K Kt 2	K Kt-his 2	37..Q R × R	P × R, Q & +
14..K B × B	Kt × K B	38..K × 2d Q	K-his B 2
15..Kt-K 3	P-K B 4	39..Q-her B 3	R-K Kt sq
16..Q-K 2 *b*	Q-K B 2	40..Q × Q R P	P-Q B 3
17..P-K R 4	P-K B 5	41..Kt-K Kt 5 +	K-Kt 2
18..K Kt-Q B 2	P-K R 4	42..Q-her B 3 +	K-R 3
19..R-K B sq	P-Q Kt 4	43..Q-K B 6	B P × P
20..Q Kt-K B 3	K-Kt sq	44..Q-B 7	R-K Kt 2
21..Castles Q R	K Kt-Q B 4	45..Q B 8	Kt-Kt sq
22..K-Kt sq	P-Q R 4	46..Kt-Q 4	Q-her Kt 2 +
23..Q Kt-Kt 5	Q-her 2	47..K-B 2	Q-her R 3
24..P-Q 4	K Kt-R 5	48..Kt-K B 5, mate in 2.	

NOTES.

a The student will agree with us that the opening, as a defence to the K Kt's attack, is perfectly successful.

b White's tactics are manifestly those of a "waiting game"—seeking to lure Black to something rash.

c To this point the game has been most solid and instructive.

d A finely conceived sacrifice; but Herr A's after steadiness wins against it.

e A beautiful *coup de resource*; completely turning all Black's plans upon himself.

ENIGMA NO. 78.—BY E. J. WELLER.

WHITE.—K at Q 6; R at Q B 5; B at Q Kt 6; Kt's at K R 8, and K 5; and P at K 4th.

BLACK.—K at his B 3; Q at K Kt 2; R at Q B 2; B at K R 6; Kt at K B 6; P's at K Kt 4, and K B 2d.

White to play and mate in four moves.

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA.

GAME FIRST.—SCOTCH GAMBIT.

White—Boston.	Black—Philadelphia.
15..Kt takes Kt	P takes Kt
16..Kt takes Q P	B takes Kt

GAME SECOND—EVANS GAMBIT.

White—Philadelphia.	Black—Boston.
14..	Castles
15..P to K B 4	B to Q R 4
16..P to K B 5	

BETWEEN X. Y. Z., SENIOR, AND METELLUS.

White—X. Y. Z.	Black—Metellus.
12..K R to K sq	K Kt to Q 3
13..K B to Q 3	Q B to K 5
14..K Kt to his 5	P to K B 4

BETWEEN X. Y. Z., SENIOR, AND EN PRISE.

Black—X. Y. Z.	White—En Prise.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4
2..P to K B 4	K P takes P
3..K Kt to B 3	P to K Kt 4
4..K B to Q B 4	P to K Kt 5
5..B takes B P ch	K takes B
6..Kt to K 5 ch	K to his sq
7..Q takes Kt P	K Kt to B 3

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

☞ SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF! ☜

We have just received a letter from Mr. John Drummond, of Scotland, enclosing a game and fourteen positions, twelve of which occurred in actual play. *Is* not this something to be proud of? Next week we will lay its contents before our readers.

A CARD.

LANCASTER, Sept. 1, 1857.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* I was somewhat surprised to see a challenge emanating from my late opponent, J. S., of Winchester, wherein he stated that he had been compelled to resign both games with "Uncle Sam *and the rest of Buffalo.*" This latter addition to my *nom de plume* I beg leave to repudiate, as derogatory to my chequer abilities; and further, desire you to notify J. S. that should he feel extremely vexed over his late defeat, by coming to Buffalo, and playing a match of twenty games across the board, he winning the most out of that number, "Uncle Sam" will pay all expenses; but in the event of J. S. coming off second best, then, as a matter of course, he will have to foot his own bills.

I inclose the second game, and if it does not prove the inferior qualities of J. S. as a draught player, then nothing else will.

THE HAP HAZARD.

White, Uncle Sam.		Black, J. S.		White, Uncle Sam.		Black, J. S.	
1..22	to 18	12	to 16	6..32	to 28	10	to 14
2..24	20	10	15	7..28	24	6	10
3..25	22	7	10	8..30	25	2	6
4..27	24	8	12	9..22	17		
5..24	19	3	8	And J. S. resigned.			

I do not think the above game can be found in any work on draughts. It is formed by the first four moves, and completed in this instance in ten, counting both sides. Truly yours, UNCLE SAM.

A CARD.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1857.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—Would you inform "Martin" that if he will send me his present address I can explain why I called the 7th of No. 72 original, and also the other matters mentioned. It would be too long to publish in the CLIPPER. I would also like to take either side on the 8th move and play it out with him, either through the CLIPPER or by mail. I would be obliged for a reply from him. I have several times stated that Position No. 138, new series, was a win for Black. I now give the winning solution. White *must* go 30 to 26; then

Black.		White.		Black.		White.	
1.. 3	to 8	16	to 12	7..27	to 31	16	to 23
2.. 8	11	12	8	8.. 7	11	23	19
3..11	16	8	3	9..31	27	19	24
4..20	20	3	8	10..27	20	26	23
5..20	24	8	12	11..11	15		
6..24	27	12	16 A	And wins.			
			A				
6..		12	8	8..31	27	12	8
7..27	31	8	12	9..19	24, and wins.		

Yours truly, NEMO.

A CARD.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* In Game No. 68 I see a note stating that 2 to 6, for Black's 8th move, is the *losing* one. The position of the men at this stage of the game occurs in several of Sturges' games, and he *invariably* makes 2 to 6 for Black's 8th move; but at his *tenth* move, in place of playing from 6 to 9, he moves from 10 to 15; thereby making it a draw. He also makes 6 to 9 a *losing* move in his 56th game, which is a *fac simile* of the game in the CLIPPER up to the 16th move. This you will find by examining Variations E and D. If "Spectator" (or any other) will point out where *Sturges* is in error, he will confer a favor on Yours truly, H. L.

DRAUGHTS.

AUGUST 31, 1857.

MR. EDITOR—"ALONZO" asks, in Game 74, 12th move of Black, if any one will point out a better move than 5 to 9? Yes—18 to 23.

EMULP EDMON.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JOHN DRUMMOND, Esq., 180 Main street, Bridgeton, Glasgow.—Your gentlemanly letter has just reached us. To say that we feel honored and grateful would be but tame and common place, and would express but a tithe of our feelings. Will give your letter in our next issue. May we indulge in the hope that you will honor us with another communication at your earliest convenience? We *will* hope.

ALEXANDER DRYSDALE, Esq.—Mr. Drummond authorizes us to state that he will be happy to play you a match. He would like to make a match for from £30 to £50 a side, and take £20 for expenses to come here and play it. He states that he could best come in the winter season. What say you?

G. R. MARDEN.—Accept our best thanks for positions. Let us hear from you often.

EXPRESS, New York.—All right. Many thanks for kind wishes.

MARTIN, Boston.—Express "forwards" his best regards by "CLIPPER line." We will accede to your request regarding that game. In the meantime, let us have that problem, and as much more as you have to spare.

UNCLE SAM, Lancaster, Pa.—We publish your card, together with the "Hap Hazard." Oh, you wag!

H., Philadelphia.—Accept our best "oriental bend" for the game and position. They shall be examined at our earliest leisure. Let us hear from you again.

NEMO, Princeton, N. J.—We did receive the letter you mention, but have not yet found leisure to examine the positions. Rest assured they shall receive our attention. We are not acquainted with any players in your place.

☞ We reserve solutions of Positions Nos. 143 and 144 till next week.

GAME NO. 77.

NEW SERIES.

From our correspondent, H. L., of Pittsburgh.

DEDICATED TO HARRY, OF BUFFALO.

SINGLE CORNER.

White, H. L.		Black, Amateur.		White, H. L.		Black, Amateur.	
1..22	to 18	11	to 15	6..19	to 15	14	to 17
2..18	11	8	15	7..24	19	9	14
3..21	17	4	8	8..25	21	18	22
4..23	19	15	18	9..27	24	7	10
5..17	13	10	14	10..24	20	2	7*

* This move loses the game.

☞ We give a diagram of the board at this point as a position this week.

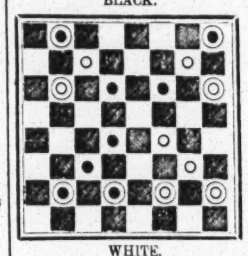
POSITION NO. 145.

NEW SERIES.

By G. R. Marden.

Challenge for Beauty.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and win.

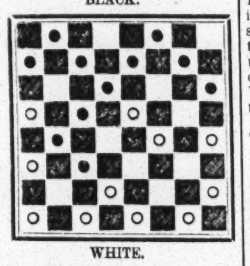
POSITION NO. 146.

NEW SERIES.

By H. L.

End Game.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and win.

MATCH GAMES

☞ J. S. resigns both games with Uncle Sam.

BETWEEN B. OF BOSTON, AND THE UNKNOWN.

White—B of Boston.		Black—Unknown.	
9..16	7		
10..26	22	2	18

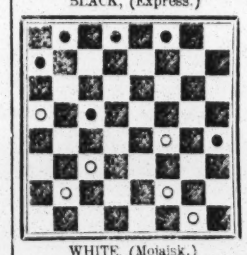
BETWEEN METELLUS AND A. F.

Black—Metellus.		White—A. F.	
5.. 4	8	24	19
6.. 8	12	27	24

MATCH GAME.

Between Mojaisk and Express.

BLACK, (Express.)



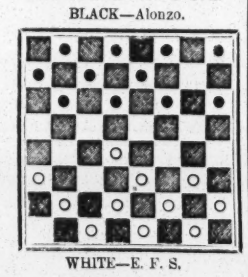
WHITE, (Mojaisk.)

White to move.

MATCH GAME.

Between Alonzo and E. F. S.

BLACK—Alonzo.



WHITE—E. F. S.

Black to move.

AMUSEMENTS.

CITY SUMMARY.

"Things *is* working," and the theatrical season of '57-8 may be said to have commenced "under the most favorable auspices." How long these auspices may continue, we shall not undertake to prognosticate; but, from certain movements, we have our doubts whether the many establishments now open or about to open will be able to weather the storm that seems to threaten. Instead of endeavoring to work harmoniously together, and to assist each other in time of need, we find a disposition manifested among managers to cut each other's throats, or, rather, to throw obstacles in the way of each other's success. The signs are portentous of a stormy season, and evidences of a "free fight" begin to accumulate. Burton, and Barry, and Marshall, and Maretzek, and Ullman, all are "counted in." In Philadelphia, in Boston, in Baltimore, as well as in this city, where the "fuss and fury" first had birth, we notice a feeling of hostility among managers, and this feeling threatens to extend itself to their respective companies. Let us calmly stand by, and await the result of this "brotherly" feeling among "the profession."

Burton's did a fair business through the past week with young Booth, but we are surprised to find that the engagement has terminated rather suddenly, why, we have no positive knowledge, although it is "given out" that a "bronchical affection" disabled Mr. Booth from continuing; it may be the case. Mr. J. E. Murdoch took his place on Monday evening last, and was heartily welcomed by a large audience.

Wallack's opened in a hurry on the 3d, and the Woods played for three nights. The regular season was duly inaugurated on the 7th, Miss Matilda Heron appearing for the first time in an adaptation of the French drama of "Fiamina." We do not imagine that the piece will hold the stage for any length of time, without some very material alterations and curtailment. Nothing but Camille will answer when Miss Heron appears now-a-days. There was a full attendance on the opening night.

We have had quite a batch of arrivals since our last, among the lot is Charles Matthews, who is announced to appear at the Broadway Theatre on Monday evening next, assisted by a company under the supervision of Mr. F. B. Conway. The Ronzani ballet troupe are also among the arrivals, under the care of Max Maretzek; the troupe were sent on to Philadelphia, where they will shortly appear at the Academy of Music.

Miss Kate Saxon has joined the Olympic company, and Mrs. Charles Howard will probably follow suit as soon as she arrives here.

The Welch Nightingale joins the Bogus Baby at the Museum next Monday. Will their voices harmonise?—that's the question.

Mr. Jefferson, the low comedian at Laura Keene's, has suddenly crept in favor with himself, and the rest of mankind, and promises to be a great favorite with New Yorkers. Joseph Jefferson, Esq., beware of our oyster house critics.

Charley Foster, at the National, understands with whom he has to deal, and, understanding, "does" 'em, accordingly. He can "tear things" or not, just as the occasion requires it. The two F's, Fox and Foster, make a fast team. May they continue to draw well together.

Full and fashionable audiences continue to greet the Bryant Minstrels every evening through the week. Such a combination of comical talent was never before witnessed in Ethiopian Minstrelsy, as we find in this inimitable band of the Bryant brothers. The success they have met with since they have been in this city, reminds us of the days when Mr. E. P. Christy's famous troupe was in its prime, at the same place where the Bryants now hold forth. The old style of negro delineations takes much better than the new-fangled notions which some troupes attempt to palm off upon us as negro eccentricities. The Bryants have been urged to take a larger hall, but our advice is to remain in the original head quarters of Negro Minstrelsy.

The Bowery is treating its patrons to the "spectacle drama," the Wandering Jew being the first of the series. A crowded audience witnessed its first representation on Monday evening last.

Miss Juliana May is now positively announced to make her debut in her native country, on the 15th inst., at Niblo's Saloon. She will sing several favorite pieces in a concert to be given there. Let us give her a warm reception.

Frezzolini, whose real name is said to be the unromantic one of Poggi, "debuted" at the Academy on the 7th, with moderate success. She might have been better in years gone by, but as Ullman says, she is not first-rate now.

Vieuxtemps, the fiddle man, arrived in the Arago on Monday last. He is going to rosin his bow once more, for the edification of us Yankees.

Rolla's understandings are as much as ever objects of attraction with the frequenters of Niblo's. *We* don't see anything so captivating about 'em.

NATIONAL SUMMARY.

On the opening night of the National Theatre, Boston, and when the famous bugle of the great Ned Kendall was heard, the audience rose almost en masse at the close of a finely executed solo, and gave the performer three hearty cheers.

Miss Lizzie Gordon, an actress known in California, had married a Mr. Stewart, retired into private life, and became a member of the Methodist church. Wonder what Lizzie thinks of the stage now.

The Buckley's are traveling, giving concerts without the aid of burnt cork. Such a troupe of musicians is "deserving of a better fate."

Lola Montez has been lecturing the Montrealians, and finished off by giving one of the editors there a bit of her mind. He was lucky to get off so easy.

Mr. McDonough's farewell benefit in San Francisco took place at the American Theatre on the 27th July. It was a rouser. Mac was announced to leave on the 5th August for the Atlantic States. As we have heard nothing of him, it is possible that he may have been quarantined with the passengers of the Illinois. P. S. He *was* quarantined but is now in Philadelphia.

Mr. Edwin Booth will appear at the Boston Theatre on the 14th. Let our Boston friends treat him honorably, and not expect too much from such a young actor, as has been the case in New York. He will make his mark in time, if fairly treated.

We learn by way of London that Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence will re-visit England next spring. Does "Billy" know anything of such an arrangement?

A sort of "Chapman family" were giving entertainments way out in Oregon, with Indians in close proximity. If they turn up missing, we shall know what has become of them.

Miss Agnes Robertson (as she will persist in being called) will probably retire for a short season,——because, it is said, coming events cast their shadows ahead, or something of that sort.

Mrs. Frank R. Wright, better known as Miss Louise Reeder, commenced a brief engagement at the Holiday street Theatre, Baltimore, on the 7th. She is about to delineate "Nothing to Wear;" in the new farce of that name.

Miss Stanley is on her way to California. She embarked on the steamer, of the 5th inst. She *may* please the gold diggers, but we have our doubts of the success of her style of entertainment in the Golden State.

They are at it hot and heavy in Philadelphia. The Walnut opened on Saturday evening, 5th; among the list of names comprising the company, we find those of Mad. Ponisi, an old and deserved favorite with New Yorkers; Mrs. John Sloan, Mr. and Mrs John Sefton; Messrs. Chapman, A'Becket, Daly, Young, Boswell, &c. A Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vezin (whoever they are) seem to be doing the leading business. The Arch, with its strong team, is doing a fine business; while Burton, at the National, has been drawing excellent houses, by his rendering of the immortal "Sleek," and the indomitable "Toodles." It's a sort of a free fight in the Quaker City, and which theatre will first be counted out, will soon make itself apparent.

The Boston Theatre re-opened for the season on the 7th inst., with the play of "Evadne." The company consists of Messrs George Vandenhoff, Charles Pope, John Gilbert, Wm. Davidge, Geo. H. Andrews, J. B. Howe, W. A. Donaldson, W. H. Curtis, S. D. Johnson, Cowell, Holmes, Selwin, G. Johnson, Price, Finn, Daymond, Rose, Verney, Barry, &c.; Mrs. Lizzie Weston Davenport, Mrs. Abbott, Miss Josephine Manners, Mrs. John Gilbert, Miss Lizzie Emmons, Mrs. T. Johnston, Miss Ida Vernon, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Emma Taylor, &c. A pretty strong array of talent. We are also promised stars of the first magnitude in the eastern and Western Hemispheres, in tragedy, comedy, and opera, being part of the triple arrangement between New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. Prices have been reduced to suit the times. The free fight is spreading itself.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers closed a short engagement at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, last week, and commenced at the Boston Museum on the 7th, as Julia, in the Hunchback.

A Reading correspondent says: Robinson & Eldred's Great Southern Show, comprising three exhibitions in one, including a fine collection of rare animals, exhibited in Reading, Pa., on Friday afternoon and evening, the 28th ult., consisting of over two hundred men and horses. They met with a good reception, and those that witnessed their performances speak in high terms of their establishment. Sands, Nathans & Co.'s Elephantine Circus performed to a very large assemblage on the 29th ult., in Reading, Pa. The audience is said to have been one of the largest ever witnessed in our city during a day exhibition, and in the evening we are told the assemblage was much larger. At least 10,000 persons were present at the two exhibitions, which would make the receipts foot up, at twenty-five cents a head, to something like $2500; about $2000 of this amount must have been clear profit. However, I am happy to inform you that they left without captivating any of our fair damsels, which I regret was the case whilst Bailey's Circus was recently at Lancaster City, Pa., for two of their "fast" young ladies became fascinated with the gilded trappings of two of the performers, and took it into their romantic little heads to run off with them, despite the earnest and strong remonstrances of their parents; but go they must, and go they did. In the course of their wanderings they reached Harrisburg, from which place they by some means, best known to themselves, returned (to Lancaster) to their respective homes, after promising that they would never run off again.

The Germania Band are doing well with their promenade concerts at Medford, Mass.

The New Bedford Lyceum will be opened for the winter season early in October, by Mr. Henry Farren.

Dan Rice continues his exhibitions along the towns bordering on the Hudson river. He will be at Newburgh on the 12th. Wonder if Dan's in the political arena yet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallack are open for a few short engagements previous to their departure for San Francisco.

The Binghampton theatre was to have been opened on the 7th, by Mr. Field and Miss Mary Agnes Cameron.

John E. Owens, the popular comedian, arrived last week in the Vanderbilt.

"Our Opinion" says that on the recent passage of the steamship Glasgow from New York to Glasgow, a female with a child in her arms was accidentally swept overboard. Mr. Robertson, husband of Georgina Hodson, the actress and vocalist, plunged overboard and saved them. Good for the husband of the "Gentle Savage."

John Brougham is tickling the risibles of the good folks of St. Louis. John is deserving of success wherever he goes.

The Richmond (Va.) Theatre opened on the 5th inst., with Love's Sacrifice, and Milly the Maid with the Milking Pail. The company comprise Messrs. Studley, Adams, Parker, Briggs, Phillips, Albaugh, Porter, Bokee, Mortimer, Johnson, Barron, Osborne, Search; Mesdames Phillips, Tayleure, Baker, Adams, Parker, Herman; Misses Parker, Taylor and Whitlock. Messrs. Kunkel & Co. are the lessees. Success to them, say we.

Ordway's Minstrels are back again at their old quarters in Boston.

Sanford's Opera Troupe have established themselves as decided favorites with the Philadelphians. They are doing an excellent business.

CANINE.

CHALLENGE.—John McComery will fight his 26 lb. dog Jack, with any other dog of the same weight, in or near New York, for $100. The match can be made at Barney's Museum, corner of Warren and Columbia streets, South Brooklyn, any time within two weeks. Money always ready.

FRANK AND CRIB.—A match has been made between Harry Jenning's dog Frank, and Bernard Train's dog Crib, of Brooklyn, for $100 a side—$25 a side are now in the hands of Joe Fletcher, who is the final stakeholder; the fight to take place in New York, on Tuesday evening, October 6th.

MR. BROWN, of Buffalo, will fight his dog Billy with any dog in the State, at 18 lbs., for from $50 to $100, to come off in six weeks after the first deposit. Address in care of Izzy Lazarus, Buffalo, N. Y.

ONE OF 'EM.—Mr. Harry Jennings has a sucking pup, only four weeks old, and weighing about one pound and a half, that will kill a rat as systematically as many an "old stager." We witnessed a trial of this little rat-killer a few days since, and were much pleased as well as surprised at the manner in which the little one put the quietus on the rat. He is a "Little Treasure."

A QUOIT BANTER.—Philadelphia, Sept. 5, 1857.—FRANK QUEEN: I am authorized to make a banter through the columns of your widely circulated and excellent paper, to the effect that a gentleman of this city will engage in a game of quoits, for a sum of money, ranging from $25 to $250, the distance to be not less than 22 yards, or more than 25. This banter is first made to the State of Pennsylvania, and if not accepted within two weeks it is then extended to the city and State of New York. The pitchers are to decide upon the ground and locality. The party here proffer the payment of all expenses in case Philadelphia is selected as the scene of the contest, and if elsewhere the same is expected in return. The pitchers are to select their own quoits. The money and man may be found at Mr. Lafferty's Hotel, Second and Lombard streets, by addressing "C. P."

CRICKET.

MATCHES TO COME.

Sept. 9.—New York vs. St. George, (return) at Hoboken.
10.—Amsterdam vs. Albany, (return) at Albany.
11.—Philadelphia Club (bar Senior) vs. Germantown, at Philadelphia.
12.—United of Bridgeport vs. Calthrop's Club at Bridgeport.
16.—St. George vs. Newark, (return) at Hoboken.
17.—Germantown vs. Delphian, at Philadelphia.
23.—New York vs. Sixteen of Albany, at Hoboken.
23.—St. George 2d Eleven vs. Bridgeport, (return) at Bridgeport.
30.—St. George vs. Philadelphia, at Hoboken.
—.—1st Eleven of New York vs. Sixteen of Newark, (return) at Newark. (Postponed.)
—.—Cincinnati vs. Cleveland, at Cincinnati.
—.—Brooklyn vs. Manhattan, (return) at Hoboken.
—.—Brooklyn vs. Kings County, at Bedford.
—.—Long Island vs. Mechanics, of Newark, (return) at Newark.
—.—Albany vs. Utica, Syracuse, and Rochester, at Albany.
—.—Star and Thistle vs. Boston, (return) on Boston Common.
—.—Star and Thistle vs. Lawrence United Eleven.

CRICKET IN CINCINNATI.—The following are the scores of 3 matches, (single wicket) best 2 in 3, gotten up by the friends of J. Hattersley and W. Coolidge against R. Bell and S. Hattersley. Contrary to good judgment the former gentlemen were induced to commence the game, after having played all day in a severely contested game, married vs. single, one as bowler, the other as wicket-keeper, Mr. Hattersley being indisposed by a crusher from the ball on the head in the double game. But nothing daunted, the game went on with the following score, interspersed by some very fine bowling by Bell, some very poor by J. Hattersley, who was really in no condition for the game, and a superb display of leg by Coolidge in getting all over the field after the distributed leather.

Coolidge and Hattersley were badly beaten in one innings. But the race is not always to the swift, &c. The friends of the latter gentlemen were not satisfied with any such show, and on Wednesday, the 2nd of September, they fully regained their lost laurels against as fine a specimen of underhand bowling as was ever witnessed; the bowling of J. Hattersley being equally as fine and effective. Both parties had the choice of one fielder. Blonde fielding for Messrs. Coolidge and Hattersley, most effectively too; and a very fine left hand thrower for the opposite party.

FIRST MATCH.

First Innings.—R. Rice b and c J. Hattersley 8
S. Hattersley b J. Hattersley 12
Total 20

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Coolidge b Bell	3	b Bell	0
J. Hattersley b Bell	0	b Bell	5
Total	3	Total	5

SECOND MATCH.

First Innings.—Coolidge c and b Bell 3
J. Hattersley b Bell 8
Total 11

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
R. Bell run out	1	c Coolidge b Hattersley	2
S. Hattersley b Hattersley	0	b Hattersley	2
Total	1	Total	4

THIRD MATCH.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Coolidge b Bell	1	c and b Bell	2
J. Hattersley b Bell	3	not out	1
Total	4	Total	3

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
R. Bell c and b J. Hattersley	2	b J. Hattersley	3
S. Hattersley b J. Hattersley	0	b J. Hattersley	0
Total	2	Total	3

CRICKET IN CANADA.—DELAWARE VS. LONDON.—On Wednesday, the 2d inst., a match was played in London, C. W., between the above-named clubs. The former having won the toss, took the innings, sending Hammans and Billington to the wickets, to the bowling of Ellis and Hammond, (both round arm.) The play commenced steadily, the bowling and batting being excellent. Fourteen runs were scored when the first wicket fell. Subsequently, however, no stand of any moment was made, the innings closing for 36 runs. Some of the Delaware men were laudably anxious to increase the score, but in their haste miscalculated the activity of the field, and accordingly paid the penalty of their rashness. London commenced their first innings with Bayley and Ellis at the wickets, Waring and Billington bowling. The bowling for the first few overs was rather loose, runs being made rapidly from it, three's and four's being of frequent occurrence, thus rousing the dormant faculties of the field to the utmost of their capabilities. Thirty-four runs were obtained ere a wicket was taken, when Ellis retired with thirteen scored to his name. Bayley continued his career, until by some admirable play he had scored 27. C. Hammond and G. Harris wielded the bat with success, the former scoring 9, the latter 13, which, with the rest of the scores, made a total of 91. Delaware, nothing daunted, now took the bat in hand, determined if possible to conquer, or at least to save a defeat in one innings, but their star was not in the ascendant, the score at the fall of the last wicket showing but 35 runs, thus giving London the victory by 20 runs and one innings. The fielding on both sides was superior, Mr. Harris making the finest catch of the day at cover-point. Subjoined is the score:

DELAWARE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1. Hammans run out	5	b Ellis	0
2. Billington c Bayly b Hammond	10	c Adams b Hammond	3
3. Dutton b Hammond	0	c C. Hammond b A. C. Hammond	6
4. Waring b Hammond	2	b Ellis	0
5. Egleton run out	2	c Adams b Hammond	0
6. Weld b Ellis	1	c Ellis b Hammond	7
7. Rogers run out	2	c Harris b Ellis	1
8. Graham c Bayly b Ellis	1	run out	0
9. Fox c Street b Ellis	5	b Ellis	7
10. Haywood b Hammond	0	not out	1
11. Wellman not out	0	b A. C. Hammond	4
Bye 1, wides 7	8	Byes 2, wides 4	6
Total	36	Total	35

LONDON—First Innings.

1. Bayly b Billington	27	7. G. Harris b Billington	13
2. Ellis c Rogers b Billington	13	8. Schram b Billington	0
3. A. C. Hammond b Billington	1	9. Adams b Billington	1
4. Brooks c Hammans b Billington	4	10. Street b Billington	1
5. Bruce b Waring	4	11. Girdlestone not out	1
6. C. Hammond b Billington	9	Byes 16, leg bye 1	17
Total			91

For the above match and particulars we are indebted to the courtesy of Messrs. Anglin and Ellis.

CRICKET IN CHICAGO.—At the annual meeting on the 2d inst., the following gentlemen were elected as the Executive of the Chicago Club for the ensuing year:—President, D. T. Elston, Esq.; First Vice President, Mr. Robert Porter; Second Vice President, Mr. William Scott; Treasurer, Mr. Richard Slater. With such officers there is nothing to fear, they are all, every inch, cricketers. Mr. Elston is the responsible head of the Banking House of Daniel Elston & Co., and was the only son of one of Chicago's earliest English residents, now deceased. Messrs. Porter and Slater have been old cricketers for years. Mr. Scott is an influential gentleman and a new member.

PUTNAM VS. MARION.—An excellent match, one in which great interest was manifested, took place at Germantown on Saturday, 5th inst., and resulted in the defeat of the latter, by seven wickets.

CLINTON VS. STERLING.—An interesting match came off at Sterling, Mass., between the above-named clubs, on Saturday, 5th inst., which was much enjoyed by the participants therein. The total of the innings were, Clinton, 37 and 53; Sterling, 31 and 57.

GERMANTOWN CLUB, PENNSYLVANIA.—FIRST VS. SECOND ELEVEN.—On Saturday, 5th inst., these two elevens played a rather novel description, inasmuch as the former used bats but 1¼ inches wide, while the latter used the ordinary ones. The score, with particulars, having arrivad too late for insertion this week, we reserve them until next, merely giving the result of each inning, which were—First Eleven, 52 and 78; Second Eleven, 40 and 36.

CRICKET IN PHILADELPHIA.—Mr. C. Finley played a single-wicket match against Messrs. S. Smith and W. Finley, on the 5th inst., beating them by five runs and one inning. The scores were for the former, 19; the latter 5 and 9.

PARIS VS. GALT, CANADA WEST.—The former gained a victory over the latter, on Saturday, 29th ult., on the grounds of the Paris Club, by the large majority of one run. The scores of the innings were as follows: Paris, 34 and 46; Galt, 43 and 36.

NOTICE.—We are in possession of the particulars and scores of several matches which arrived too late for this week's issue, so we hope our cricketing friends will rest satisfied with the insertion of the result merely, until the CLIPPER makes its next appearance.

RUMFORD VS. UNITED.—The return match between these two clubs came off at Waltham, Mass, on Saturday, 5th inst., and resulted, like the first match, in the victory of the former by 14 runs. The totals of the innings were as follows: Rumford, 26 and 27; United, 21 and 18.

THE TURF.

The Great Ten-Mile Trot at Hartford, between Broker and Lady Taunton—Broker the Winner, in 32:27.

From the Hartford Times, Sept. 5

HARTFORD, Sept. 4, 1857.—Ten-mile trot to wagons; purse $1,000.

A. A. Dalton named s. g. Broker 1
George R. Wesson named b. m. Lady Taunton 2
Time, 32:27.

The time appointed for the trot was 3 o'clock, but the sun poured down an intense heat at that hour, and the struggle was postponed till near 5 o'clock, when a refreshing breeze came up from the west, and the sun hid himself in the clouds. The track was smooth and hard. There were 4,000 persons present, with over 800 vehicles on the ground. The crowd awaited patiently for the appearance of the animals. At 4 o'clock they appeared, attached to skeleton wagons—the owners driving their own horses.

The Dalton horse is a large bony animal, the left hip standing about eight inches higher than the right one, which gives him an unpleasant appearance as he stands in the stall. But he moves with ease upon the track, and has rather a lofty and agreeable bearing as he goes easily along. He is a square, handsome trotter, is honest, but when forced into a break, makes bad work, and loses greatly. He is nine years' old, and weighs about 1,050 pounds.

The mare is a dark bay, of lighter frame, and has a hitching gait. She appeared to be lame as she came upon the track, but we suppose that is a way she has when she feels a little sore from hard work. She had leather protectors under both of her fetlocks, and when put to her task she was inclined to "skip" or run at least twice in every half-mile. But at times she made some fine dashes in a square trot, which showed that she has great speed in her, for a "brush" at least.

At half-past three the horses were called to the score. O. L. Marshall, of Providence, George R. Earle and L. D. Roberts were the judges; Dr. J. R. Mettler and Peter Debois acted as time keepers. Dalton won the pole. There were five false starts, the mare being crazy with impatience, and came upon the score either upon the full jump or far ahead of the horse. At the sixth trial they got the word and went away, the mare being nearly or quite one length in advance of the horse at the word.

First Half Mile.—The mare dashed in ahead on a skip at the start and took the pole at the upper turn, but Broker passed her on the down stretch and came in two lengths ahead.

Second.—Broker came in a length ahead on the second half mile, but the mare dashed in front of him as they crossed the score, and took the pole on the upper turn.

Third.—The mare kept the pole and came in a length in advance.

Fourth.—Mare still held the pole and crossed the score three lengths ahead.

Fifth.—Horse passed the mare down on the down stretch, and came in two lengths in advance—the mare lathering very much.

Sixth, seventh and eighth.—The horse kept the lead steadily, passing the score in advance from one to three lengths, on each half mile.

Ninth.—The mare came across the score a length ahead, passing the horse as they came up to the mark. The horse was now lathering considerably, but was doing his work with ease; and as steadily as an old deacon.

Tenth.—This half mile turn completed just half of the task, and the mare kept the pole, crossing the score four or five lengths in advance.

Eleventh.—The same.

Twelfth and thirteenth.—Mare still leading and crossing the score, each time about one length ahead.

Fourteenth.—The mare led until they came upon the homestretch, when Dalton pulled out, and came up nearly along side; but when half way up his horse broke (the only break he made during the trot), and Dalton nearly stopped him before he could get him back to a trot. In this respect the horse was the exact opposite of the mare. When she broke and dashed into a run she gained more than she lost before getting back into her gait. The horse lost so much by his break that the mare came in at least six lengths in advance.

Fifteenth.—The mare kept the pole, crossing the score two lengths ahead.

Sixteenth.—The horse passed the mare on the lower turn, and came in three lengths ahead.

Seventeenth.—The mare passed the horse at the first turn, making a fine dash, and took the pole. The horse, however, kept crowding her, and allowed her to come over the score scarcely a length ahead.

Eighteenth.—The mare kept the pole, and came in two lengths ahead.

Nineteenth.—The excitement was now intense. The horse was evidently in the best condition, and the score could not be brought readily up to those fine efforts which had repeatedly put her in the advance. The horse had kept "right on" at steady work, and had not fretted as the mare had. He breathed more freely, and was evidently in the best condition to enter upon the last and decisive mile. The mare was ahead, but the horse crowded her rather more than she really wanted to bear, but still she came over the score two lengths in advance, and her friends cheered lustily and seemed to have food hopes. But those who watched the thing rather closely remarked that she was not able to keep away from the animal who was marching along majestically, though feeling the effects of his work to some extent.

Twentieth and last half mile.—The mare led round the upper turn, when Dalton "pulled out," and slipped up along side about half way on the down stretch, when the mare broke into a run, but was hauled up and struck her gait on entering the lower turn. It was no use, however. The horse had passed her, and was leading her along. As they turned into the homestretch for the last time, where she had two or three times before passed the horse, her owner crowded her up to her best effort. She was not equal to the task required, and broke up, but caught her foot quickly and came along in the rear, but close up, the horse passing the score a full length ahead, winning the race.

RECAPITULATION.

Mile.	Ahead.	Time.	Mile.	Ahead.	Time.
First	Broker	3:19	Sixth	Lady Taunton	3:14
Second	Lady Taunton	3:02	Seventh	Lady Taunton	3:14
Third	Broker	3:01	Eighth	Broker	3:17
Fourth	Broker	3:12	Ninth	Lady Taunton	3:34
Fifth	Lady Taunton	3:11	Tenth	Broker	3:23

The race as a whole was well contested, notwithstanding the frequent running bursts of the mare, which gave much dissatisfaction among the backers of the horse. To those who had no interest at stake, the alternate leading of the animals, the frequent dashes of speed to pass each other, and the close proximity of one to the other throughout the whole race, were matters of exciting pleasure; and to those who had staked their pile on one or the other, these incidents were of exciting "interest" in every sense of the word. The "fancy" generally backed the mare. The spectators were highly gratified, and generally acknowledged that it was the best race they had ever witnessed.

TROTTING IN SMYRNA, DELAWARE.—A trotting match took place in Smyrna, Del., on the 5th inst., between Jeffrey's horse from New Castle, and Mr. Kennedy's horse from Kent, mile heats. Mr. Jeffrey's horse won the first heat, but Mr. Kennedy horse took the other two, and the stakes. Mr. Jeffrey has challenged Kennedy for another trial in New Castle.

HORSE SHOW AT ALBANY.—This important event was commenced on the new Empire Race Course, on Monday last, in the presence of a large number of lovers of the horse.

AQUATICS.

SAILING MATCH FROM JERSEY CITY.—A sail boat race came off at Jersey City, on Tuesday, 25th ult., for a purse of $100. Nine boats entered. The distance was 15 miles, over a five mile course, three times round; boats to sail according to measurement of sail. The following are the names of the boats, together with their owners, and who sailed by, also time of starting and arrival:

Boats.	Owners.	Sailed by.	Time of Starting. H. M. S.
North Star	H. Johne	A. B. Reynolds	3 .. ..
Phantom	A. J. Pierson	John Cannon	3 2 28
Gertrude	John Ward	Com. Perry	3 3 36
Jenny *	W. H. Herrick	W. H. Herrick	3 3 51
A. Z.	E. S. Garnet	E. S. Garnet	3 4 32
Petrel	J. Miller	J. Miller	3 5 32
R. Elkins	R. Elkins	A. Parr	3 6 ..
Eugenie	C. Maury	P. McGee	3 6 40
Eliza Jane	C. Moat	C. Moat	3 10 10

TIME OF RETURN.

	H. M. S.		H. M. S.
Petrel	5 9 10	Eugenie	5 14 5
Gertrude	5 9 58	North Star	5 14 30
Eliza Jane	5 10 ..	Phantom	5 15 5
R. Elkins	5 10 30	A. Z.	5 23 30

* Upset on rounding the second stake-boat on the second heat.

Judges—Joseph McMannus, J. F. Pendexter, Peter Harned.

JERSEY BLUE.

CHAMPION REGATTA.—By the following notice it will be seen that a grand regatta is being arranged for the 16th inst., to take place at Staten Island. It promises to be a spirited affair, those celebrated oarsmen, Messrs. Andy Fay, James Lee, H. Burns, alias Rappahannock, Thomas Daw, and Thomas Burns, having signified their intention to compete in the races. The spot chosen for the regatta is beautiful, giving every spectator a fair and unobstructed view of the contests:

CHAMPION REGATTA.—A grand Regatta will take place on Wednesday, 16th inst., from Nautilus Hall, Tompkinsville, S. I., (first landing,) for all fair nineteen and seventeen feet working boats.

FIRST PRIZE, $30, for 19 feet boats, a single pair of sculls. Outriggers allowed. Entrance $3.

SECOND PRIZE, $25, for 19 feet boats, two pair of sculls. No outriggers. Entrance $2.

THIRD PRIZE.—For 17 feet boats, two pair of sculls. No outriggers. Entrance $2. Entries can be made at Burns & Cregier's, corner State and Whitehall streets, Whitehall Slip.

A REGATTA will take place on the river Delaware, September 24th, 1857, between the following yachts, viz.: Daniel P. Ray, Theodore Estling, and John Green, for a purse of $300, starting from Kensington, down the river around Tinecum Buoy, and back.

ROWING MATCH IN PITTSBURGH.—The row boat J. Barclay has challenged the crew of the Putman to row a three-mile race for $100 a side, and the challenge has been accepted. Both are four-oared boats, and belong to Pittsburgh, Pa., and are considered fast. The race will take place on the 26th instant.

PERFECT HEALTH is the most efficacious cosmetic, but this is not so easily attained, as accidents occur which detract from a clear complexion. Hence we do not hesitate to advise a prompt use of Dr. Gouraud's remedies, which are all truly and fashionably known as famous for beautifying or adorning the person. The Italian Medicated Soap, the Liquid Vegetable Rouge, the Medicated Hair Restorative, Les Poudres Subtiles for uprooting superfluous hair, the Liquid Hair Dye, and Lily White, &c., are among those preparations which have made the Doctor's name whispered by fair lips in the boudoirs on both sides of the Atlantic. These invaluable articles may be procured of Dr. Gouraud, at No. 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway. Our Philadelphia friends can get a supply of T. R. Callendar, 88 South Third street; and the residents of Boston will find a full assortment at the store of J. B. Bates, 129 Washington street.

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RACE BOATS FOR SALE.

I HAVE FOR SALE TWO FOUR-OARED RACE BOATS, ONE OF 33 feet in length, the other of 38 feet. Also, one 26 feet 2 pair-scull boat; all, or either of which will be sold on favorable terms. Apply to [20-3t] C. J. THOMS, No. 393 West street.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ALBANY, August 31, 1857. TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK—*Sir:* Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the TUESDAY succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit:

A Secretary of State, in the place of Joel T. Headley.
A Comptroller, in the place of Lorenzo Burrows.
An Attorney General, in the place of Stephen B. Cushing.
A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Silas Seymour.
A State Treasurer, in the place of Stephen Clark.
A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Henry Fitzhugh.
An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Norwood Bowne.
A Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Hiram Denio.

All whose terms of service will expire on the last day of December next.

Also, two Justices of the Supreme Court for the first Judicial District, in the place of William Mitchell, whose term expires December 31, 1857, and one in place of Charles A. Peabody, appointed to fill vacancy, occasioned by the Resignation of Jas. R. Whiting.

Two Justices of the Superior Court, in the places of Joseph S. Bosworth and Thomas J. Oakley, deceased.

A Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in the place of Daniel P. Ingraham.

A Justice of the Marine Court, in the place of Florence M'Carthy.

A Justice of the First District in the City of New York, in place of James Green.

A Justice of the Second District in the City of New York, in place of Bartholomew O'Connor.

A Justice of the Third District in the City of New York, in place of William B. Meech.

A Justice of the Fourth District in the City of New York, in place of William A. Van Cott.

A Justice of the Fifth District in the City of New York, in place of John Anderson, Jun.

A Justice of the Sixth District in the City of New York, in place of Anson Willis.

A Justice of the Seventh District in the City of New York, in place of Thomas Pearson.

A Police Justice of the First District in the City of New York, in place of James H. Welsh.

A Police Justice of the Second District in the City of New York, in place of Matthew T. Brennan.

A Police Justice of the Third District in the City of New York, in place of William L. Wood.

A Police Justice of the Fourth District in the City of New York, in place of J. Sherman Brownell.

A Police Justice of the Fifth District in the City of New York, in place of Barnabas W. Osborne.

A Police Justice of the Sixth District in the City of New York, in place of William S. Davidson.

A Police Justice of the Seventh District in the City of New York, in place of James M. Flandreau.

A Police Justice of the Eighth District in the City of New York, in place of Michael Connelly.

Also a Senator for the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Senate Districts, consisting of the City and County of New York.

A Member of Assembly for each of the Assembly Districts in the City and County of New York, viz: The First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, and Seventeenth Assembly Districts.

Two Governors of the Alms House, in the place of Anthony Dugro and Washington Smith.

A Surrogate, in place of Alexander W. Bradford.
A Recorder, in place of James M. Smith.
A District Attorney, in place of A. Oakey Hall.
And a Register in place of John S. Deane.

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next. Yours respectfully, J. T. HEADLEY, Secretary of State.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Sept. 3, 1857.

The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State, and the requirement of the Statue in such case made and provided. JAMES C. WILLET,
Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

☞ All the public newspapers in the county will publish the above once in a week until the election, and then hand in their bills for advertising the same, so that they may be laid before the Board of Supervisors, and passed for payment. See revised Statutes, vol. 1, chap. 5, title 3, article 3d, part 1st, page 140. 21

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New York: GEORGE BACKER, No. 85 Nassau street. Price, 25 cents. Copies sent by mail free of postage.
N. B.—100 smart men wanted to sell this Book in all parts of the United States and Canada. 18

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TO THOSE WHO WANT BOOKS THAT ARE REALITY WORTH reading, we would call their attention to the following list of new and original works. The most of these books are translated from the French of the most celebrated authors, and all of them are illustrated with beautiful COLORED ENGRAVINGS, which have only to be seen to be appreciated.
On receipt of the money these books will be sent FREE OF POSTAGE, to any part of the United States.

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TRAINING FOR THE PRIZE RING.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

EXERCISE.

We cannot too strongly insist on the necessity of reducing all appearance of corpulence by perspiration. This end cannot be well attained without a strict attention to dress. In order to increase perspiration, Mr. Jackson, a practical authority, recommends an extra quantity of clothes, particularly during morning exercise. Running is to be performed in a flannel dress, but exercise by walking in a man's ordinary clothes. The young are recommended by the same training authority to wear calico next the skin, but for older men flannel is preferable. Those who are trained for running are put between feather beds and loaded with clothes, to increase perspiration, but this is not done in training the boxer. With respect to bed-clothes, let us remark that they should be light, in order that the person may not be heated whilst asleep, which is extremely weakening. It is also important that there be no curtains to the bed, or at least that they be kept closely tied up during the night. Nothing is more prejudicial to strengthening and healthful sleep than close curtains. The increase of strength or weakness, though much influenced by what is taken into the stomach, and by its powers of digestion, yet a great deal depends on the management of the skin; and unless that be attended to there is every risk that your training will go for nothing. The stomach and bowels may be in healthful order, your wind may be sound, your lungs play freely, and yet may your skin, by improper management, soon throw the whole into disorder. Recollect for a moment, that nearly two-thirds of all that you eat and drink, passes off by the skin, and you will at once see the importance of keeping its pores open, and taking care not to stop or impede the free passage of perspiration. The subject is so extensive that a volume may be written upon it, but we must content ourselves here with a few practical remarks upon it as applicable to training. In order to keep the pores of the skin free to admit the escape of perspiration, it is indispensable that your man be kept clean in skin, and that it be purged of all the greasy scurf which naturally collects upon its surface. We should therefore recommend that the whole body be carefully washed, at least once a week, taking care to let this be done as speedily as possible, to prevent the bad effects of cold. Water somewhat warm is the best for cleansing the skin thoroughly; and to prevent its opening the pores too much it ought to be instantly followed up by a second wash of the coldest water that can be procured, or a plunge into the cold bath. The cold bath is recommended by Mr. Jackson to be used three times a week, and he very properly prefers sea bathing to fresh water bathing. But when it is inconvenient to go to the seaside, a quantity of salt thrown into the cold bath will render it better. The use of the salt is to smart and stimulate the skin and consequently to open its pores. The shorter time a person remains in the bath the better. Friction in training was better understood by ancient than by modern trainers. In training race-horses, indeed, it is much better understood, and more practised than in the more important training of men. On the principles laid down we say, that if you rub the skin till it glow, you will stimulate the pores into healthy action, and also draw to the part rubbed a great quantity of blood, as you will see by the increased redness of the parts. Now, all the perspiration must come from the blood; and consequently if you both open the pores of the skin and bring thither a greater determination of blood, you will to a certainty increase perspiration, and of course reduce your fat, and improve your wind. The only friction mentioned by Jackson is performed after hard exercise, and particularly after the morning run, when he recommends the skin to be rubbed dry, and immediately clothed, one limb after another. We should advise the daily use of the flesh-brush or horsehair glove for about a quarter of an hour, morning and evening. Nothing acts more powerfully on the wind, and on the process of digestion.

Early hours, in respect to training, are marked by daylight and dark night only—the dial having nothing to do with these at any time of the year. Night-fall should send the trainer and his man in doors, and if it be summer time, to bed; let dawn of day and the clarion of chanticleer call him forth, if he be not already abroad, as he would no doubt desire to be, in case of sultry nights and a clear sky. Damp atmosphere and chilling winds must be guarded against, and instead of running abroad when they prevail, let the pair spar at home, grind the meal, rub down a horse, play at nine pins, leap-frog, or any manly exercise, other than riding, swinging, dancing. With these precautions, the walk to the bath may be followed by a trot after it, *i. e.* the extreme pace of toe and heel for a mile; then a rest, as long as one might eat a dry biscuit, or stale crust, and then a run home to breakfast, increasing in quickness daily, and perhaps in the length of the whole excursion also, up to three or four miles.

His first repast being finished in ten or fifteen minutes, he will have more time for the rubbing down which is to follow or precede it, according as the perspiration may subside a little, after breakfast being the preferable time for this operation and the change of linen, by throwing off the night-shirt and its load of impurities. In half-an-hour he will be ready for the morning walk, and wish for it, too, provided he has been reduced sufficiently by the profuse sweats. While jogging along the conversation should be of the pleasant sort; viz., concerning the coming battle, his former encounters—how battles are won and lost, and so on. All at once, or by preconcert, a mile run, at nearly top speed, is to be knocked up; next day, two, and soon after three miles may be done; then the bare suggestion of the propriety of being at home to meet the patron, or some friend, with whom to have some agreeable chat or play, will bring back the trainer and the trained to head-quarters. As the latter cools he will require suction of some sort, but in moderation. If thirst becomes at any time troublesome, as it often does during a course of training, the speediest way of allaying it is, not to supply liquid, but to prevent its expenditure, and to sooth the glands of the mouth, &c., which crave supply. Economists well know that "to save is to gain." On this principle, then, by applying cold water to the skin, you stop the pores and diminish perspiration; even dipping the hands in cold water has an instantaneous effect in quenching thirst. Great draughts of liquor are justly considered injurious, for they only deluge the stomach without assuaging thirst, which is more effectually accomplished by taking liquids in mouthfuls only.

At no time, by day or night, should a trainer omit to to spar with his man. Whenever occasion imposes on them the necessity of keeping within doors, particularly during very bad weather, and of winter evenings. On such occasions and soon after meals, however lightly they may then play with each other, the heaviest combat of the day is to take place about noon, or one o'clock; indeed, as nearly as possible, at the precise hour at which the real fight is likely to take place, and the sham fight should resemble in earnestness and duration the forthcoming encounter. Combining the peculiar tactics of his man's opponent, his mannerism, language, accent, and vulgarism, the trainer in sparring must endeavor to imitate them all. The sparring should continue at this hour of the day for an hour at shortest, including a bout or two after dinner is announced as ready. Dinner being dispatched, the man should not be allowed to remain in a sitting posture for more than an hour, and the whole time of his rest should be limited to two hours; sitting and any other sort of rest occupying less time in winter than in summer; because in one case, it is desirable that this part of the day should wane while the pair are sheltered from the scorching sun; in the other, that they should take advantage of its presence to conclude the day in the open air. At night, nothing should be eaten after the last exercise, and very little drank. Going to bed need not be protracted; it should be gone about pleasantly, and take place in an airy chamber with chimney, but without curtains of any sort; on a hard bed with coarse linen, and not too much—for he wants no forced sweats at this stage of his training. Enough of clothes, however, should be at hand, to put on upon an emergency—as change of weather, &c. When the night is fine and open, the window should, in like manner, be opened wider than usual; for that is a vulgar error which maintains that the night air is unwholesome at any time, the danger lying mostly in the manner of exposing to its influence the vulnerable parts of the body—as the throat, chest, &c. But much of the management of his trainer in this respect must depend upon the former habits of his man; if he has been stove-bred in the populous purlieus of a large town, he may find the rare air of the country overpower the compass of his lungs—if let in upon him at once; be he a country-bred one, a cottager or laborer, the trainer must not hesitate as to the free admission of air. On windy nights a different course must be pursued; and when the winds arise after the going to bed, a contrivance may be adopted by which to arouse the party concerned; an ill-hung window, or flapping casement are among the most obvious means of accomplishing this end. When the trainer turns out of a morning, as well as on going to bed, he must watch the breathings of his man. If the air be confined and the chamber hot, his respiration will seem difficult, each *in*spiration scarcely perceptible, each *ex*piration quick and troubled. Then let the trainer open the window to a good extent, and in two or three minutes the beneficial effects thereof on the sleeping subject will be visible, in the full inflation of his lungs, in a sort of tasting and smacking of the lips, and a sleepy thankfulness for the boon conferred. He will stretch out his legs and arms, the breathing will now be carried out by the nostrils, and each *in*spiration and *ex*piration be coequal. A cold or standing sweat which might hitherto be felt upon the face, by placing the back of the hand there will subside, and be replaced by a genial heat. Let your man slumber half-an-hour while inhaling this new supply of health.

Medicines necessary for training are few and simple, those of a drastic or griping nature should be avoided. Medicines are generally relied upon too much, and administered with an ignorant zeal that does harm. For a very young man who is not over fat, simply opening the bowels once is fully sufficient to prepare him for the acquisition of strength, by regular living, air, and exercise. From the drastic nature of the medicines usually administered by trainers, the body becomes greatly agitated, and recovers slowly from the internal commotion produced by them. Aloes and salts are the only variety of purgatives employed by them, and these they prescribe without regard to the temperament of the person so treated. Doubtless, if a man be of a cool habit, a couple of Scott's pills (Inglis's), given at night, will empty the stomach and chief canal of the body; if he be of a hot and sanguine temperament (and it is three to one but he is), the administering an ounce of salts in the morning will achieve the same end—and little fault is to be found with either kind of the doctor-trainer. But it not unfrequently happens that the drastic nature of these medicines occasions the gut called the colon to protrude, particularly with elderly persons, which, if not repressed by force, produces the disorder called piles, or at least a disposition towards contracting that disagreeable affection during life. Besides the evil just noticed, the repetition of those two medicines fails to operate as at first. To avoid those disadvantages, let the person requiring simply opening medicine take, at going to bed, a small blue pill*, about the size of a gray pea,—this will produce one stool; take the pill a little larger and two or more stools may come, proportioned to the quantity of offensive matter that lurks in the bowels. In those other cases where a thorough cleansing is required, a small blue pill taken at night, and half an ounce of salts in the morning, will effect that end.† Let the dose be much diluted, and taken lukewarm. On the day that this medicine is operating, it would be highly improper for the trainer to run his man a heat as usual, though he should move about to aid and accelerate the operation of the physic. Neither should he eat of the same kind, or so much solid food as usual, notwithstanding the fresh access of appetite that ever follows the taking of opening medicine, especially in very strong and healthy persons. All that he takes whilst in this state is quickly converted into blood—the pure stream of life, and that too rapidly. It is principally towards the head that this new blood is so rapidly conveyed, and if in the contest that is to follow, this particular man is much battered about the upper works, he goes off to "*dorse*," and loses his battle, money, and character. Many a man has become deaf to time on this account. Tartar emetic, taken in small doses, will excite vomiting, in larger doses it is a sudorific, or sweater. Dover's powders, in the quantity of ten grains, will sweat a little one, twelve for a stronger man, and fifteen grains for a big one. Emetic tartar, from one to three grains, will cause a man to vomit, according to the quantity of offensive matter to be ejected; if this be little or none, perspiration will ensue. Six grains of this incomparable medicine is a sure sweat, but no vomit; and will open the bowels, too, when given in a large dose—which latter course we would not recommend. But the blue pill, of the size of a pea, as aforesaid, containing above one and a half grains, is the proper and readiest alterative, as it forms also a neat adjunct to salts, &c., rendering a lesser quantity of this drastic medicine fully sufficient for a brisk cathartic.

Considerable error prevails among the trainers on several points besides those before noticed, viz, the use of the oils (of the farriers) for stiff-jointed subjects, and the application of opodeldoc to a joint or other part where pain is felt. Both are injurious; the first-mentioned sadly so. Opodeldoc being made of soap, spirits of wine, and camphor, is objectionable on account of the first ingredient, which is detrimental to the cuticle or skin, and the effect of spirits of wine upon the ligaments and tendons is rather to contract than render them supple. The remedy for pained limbs, or stiff joints which arise from over-exercise or local weakness, is sweet oil (good olive oil is still better), and camphor well rubbed over the part, or rather into it. The chemists prepare this embrocation by dissolving the camphor in one-eighth its weight of spirit, and then mixing the solution with almond oil. We may here add, too, without affecting more appearance of modesty than belongs to us, that, after all we can say upon paper, a good deal must yet be left to the trainer's own judgment and experience, and the particular care required by each individual man that may be confided to him. Yet will he be thankful, no doubt, for a few items of information on some minor points connected with this great and vital (though preliminary) part of the momentous contest.

In the question of victuals and drink, and the the manners and times of refreshing, no greater variety of opinions and practices exist on any part of the subject now under consideration. And each of the augmentators may have been in the right with respect to the training of certain individuals who may have been placed under his care. But we deny the general application of such doctrines to all men. What! because Joe Ward's men succeeded after taking his "three threes,"‡ or Dan Mendoza's protege, old Dutch Sam, trained upon gin, are we, at this improved state of science, to allow of the like insane courses? The old adage is true—and these wise saws are sometimes of great service—"What is one man's meat is another man's poison." Much, nearly all, depends on previous habits, and the trainer that would lead his man from bad to good ones, must go about his work gently, that he may succeed more surely. "Set out on your journey softly, that you may come home safely;" or "slow and steady wins the race," two good proverbs to be marked by all trainers in breaking in their men.

* The blue pill here prescribed is made upon the same principle of strength everywhere; but its chiefest recommendation lying in the minuteness and care with which the particles of mineral are distributed over the mass, that excellence is to be found in the preparation of Apothecaries' Hall, where a machine performs the labor of mixing, at which kind of toil the strongest arm will tire too soon. It were best purchased at the said hall, "in the mass," per ounce, but be careful not to use too much at any one time.

† Blue pill and other preparations of mercury being apt to adhere to the system, ought to be worked off the morning after they are taken by a warm infusion of senna, as we have already recommended.

‡ Three doses of salts, three sweats, three vomits for three weeks, with victuals three-parts dressed, constituted the rationale of training recommended and practised by the trainer of the old school.

TOO MUCH WORK.

Rising Youth.—"I want to have a word or two with you, Governor, on a point that concerns my future welfare."

Governor.—"What's the matter now? Grumble, grumble, all the day long; and yet you have plenty to eat and drink, and the best wardrobe that money can procure. What now do you want?"

Youth.—"It's all well enough to talk about eating and drinking, and fine clothes, and such like, but what are they if you have not the health to enjoy them? There I am, stuck at my desk from morning till night, with scarce five minutes to rest my fingers. Look at me. What am I? A poor, miserable skinflint—a mere machine. That sort o' thing's played out with me. Exercise is now my motto. As the poet says: 'Better to seek for health in fields unbought, than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught.' Governor, let me have time for a little exercise and sport, and you'll find your business better attended to than ever; if not, I'll ship in the State's service."

Governor (slightly alarmed).—"Well, well, we'll think it over; perhaps the boy's right." (Aside.) "The young scamp's been reading that Clipper again; that's where he's got this new idea."

"THE MORN OF LIFE."

Old Gentleman.—"Now, Augustus, you have had all the advantages of a good education. You have been well brought up; and as I believe you to be a well-disposed boy, I should wish you to choose your own profession. Come, what would you like to be?"

Augustus.—"I know what I should like—but you wouldn't let me."

Old Gent.—"What is it—a lawyer?"

Aug.—"No: it ain't a lawyer."

Old Gent.—"A surgeon?"

Aug.—"No."

Old Gent.—"A parson?"

Aug.—"No."

Old Gent.—"A soldier?"

Aug.—"No."

Old Gent.—"What then?"

Aug.—"Why—a sporter, like you read about in the Clipper.

THE ARAB MARE AND THE CHIEF'S DAUGHTER.

An Arab sheick, or chief, who lived within fifty miles of Bossoran, had a favorite breed of horses. He lost one of his best mares, and could not for a long while discover whether she was stolen or had strayed. Some time after, a young man of a different tribe, who had long wished to marry his daughter, but had always been rejected by the sheick, obtained the damsel's consent and eloped with her. The sheick and his followers pursued, but the lover and mistress mounted on one horse, made a wonderful march, and escaped. Upon this the old chief swore that the fellow was either mounted upon the devil, or the favorite mare he had lost. After his return, he found the latter was the case; that the lover was the thief of his mare, as well as of his daughter, that he stole the one to enable him to carry off the other. The sheick was quite gratified to think he had not been beaten by a mare of another breed; and was easily reconciled to the young man, in order that he might recover the mare, which appeared an object about which he was more solicitous than about his daughter.

AN ARAB'S LOVE FOR HIS HORSE

We have the following interesting account of the love of an Arab for his horse in Clark's Travels:—

"Ibrahim, a poor but worthy Arab, unable to pay a sum of money which he owed, was compelled to allow a merchant of Rama to become a partner with him in a valuable mare. When the time came, he could not redeem his pledge of this man, and the mare was sold. Her pedigree could be traced on the side of sire and dam for full five hundred years. The price was £300, an enormous sum in that country. After the sale, Ibrahim went frequently to Rama to inquire after the mare; he would embrace her, wipe her eyes with his handkerchief, rub her with his shirt sleeves, and give her a thousand benedictions, during the whole two hours that he remained talking to her. "My eyes!" he would say to her, my soul! my heart! must I be so unfortunate as to have sold thee to so many masters and not keep thee myself? I am poor, my antelope! I brought thee up in my dwelling as my child. I did never beat or chide thee; I caressed thee in the proudest manner. God preserve thee, my beloved; thou art beautiful, thou art sweet, thou art lovely! God defend thee from envious eyes!"

A SWIFT-FOOTED DOG.

Henry B. Ewers, of this town, left for Astalan, Wis., where he had purchased a farm. He owned a small dog, which he gave to Henry Briggs before he left. The dog followed Mr. Ewers to the depot in this town, and upon the cars leaving, followed on after, overtaking them at South Deerfield, before they left that station. The distance run by the dog was eight miles, and the time occupied twenty-two minutes, or over twenty miles an hour. Mr. Ewers concluded that such a faithful friend was not to be parted with lightly, and took the dog into the sars with him for Wisconsin.—*Greenfield Gazette.*

Marabeau said of a man who was exceedingly fat, that God created him only to show to what extent the human skin would stretch without breaking.